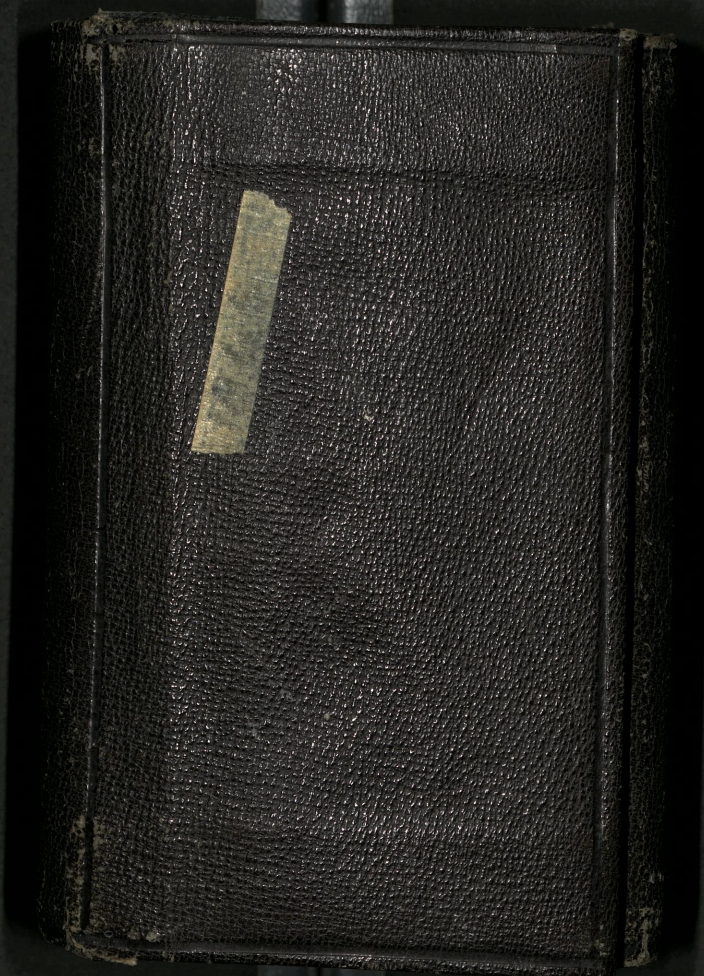




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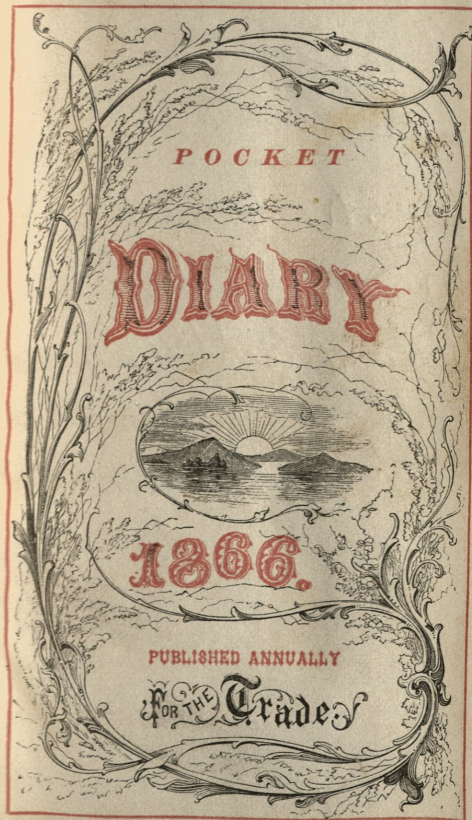
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ECLIPSES IN 1866.

In the year 1866 there will be five eclipses; three of the SUN, and two of the MOON.

March 16th.

A PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. — Visible only in Russian America, Kamtschatka, and north-eastern Asia.

March 30th—31st.

A TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON. — Visible as follows:

PHASES.	BOSTON.	NEW YORK.	ST. LOUIS.
	<i>d h m</i>	<i>d h m</i>	<i>d h m</i>
Moon enters Penumbra	30 8 44 A.	30 8 32 A.	30 7 27 A.
Moon enters Shadow....	30 9 53 A.	30 9 41 A.	30 8 36 A.
Total Phase begins.....	30 10 59 A.	30 10 47 A.	30 9 43 A.
Middle of Total Phase..	30 11 49 A.	30 11 37 A.	30 10 32 A.
Total Phase ends.....	31 0 39 M.	31 0 27 M.	30 11 22 A.
Moon leaves Shadow...	31 1 45 M.	31 1 33 M.	31 0 28 M.
Moon leaves Penumbra	31 2 55 M.	31 2 43 M.	31 1 38 M.

April 15th.

A PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. — Visible only in southern Australia.

September 24th.

A TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON. — Invisible at Boston or New York. Partially visible at St. Louis and San Francisco, as follows:

PHASES.	ST. LOUIS.	SAN FRANCISCO.
	<i>d h m</i>	<i>d h m</i>
Moon enters Penumbra...	24 5 20 MORN.	24 3 12 MORN.
Moon enters Shadow....	24 5 30 MORN.	24 4 10 MORN.
Total Phase begins.....	entering shadow.	24 5 9 MORN.
		Moon sets eclipsed.

October 8th.

A PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. — Visible in British America, the north-eastern part of New England, (barely visible at Boston, the greatest phase occurring at about 11-1-2 o'clock, A. M.) Greenland, western Europe, and north-western Africa.

January.

Boston.	MOON'S PHASES.	New York.
8th.. 4h. 18m. P.M.	... LAST Q'RTER ...	8th.. 4h. 6m. P.M.
16th.. 3h. 53m. P.M.	... NEW MOON ...	16th.. 3h. 41m. P.M.
23rd.. 4h. 10m. P.M.	... FIRST Q'RTER ...	23rd.. 3h. 58m. P.M.
30th.. 3h. 45m. P.M.	... FULL MOON ...	30th.. 3h. 33m. P.M.

Boston.

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New York.

MOON R & S h m	HIGH TIDE. Morn'g h m	Even'g h m	SUN R & S h m	D of Week	D of M	SUN R & S h m	HIGH TIDE. Morn'g h m	Even'g h m	MOON R & S h m
5 35	11 36		7 30	1	Mo	1 7 24	8 20	8 45	5 39
6 41	0 2	0 22	8 39	2	Tu	2 8 44	9 9	9 32	6 44
7 45	0 45	1 7	7 30	3	We	3 7 24	9 54	10 16	7 47
8 48	1 30	1 53	8 41	4	Th	4 8 46	10 37	10 57	8 49
9 49	2 13	2 34	7 30	5	Fr	5 7 25	11 16	11 42	9 50
10 49	2 55	3 16	8 43	6	Sa	6 8 48		0 2 10	48
11 46	3 38	4 0	7 30	7	Su	7 7 25	0 25	0 47	11 46
morn	4 23	4 45	8 45	8	Mo	8 8 45	1 10	1 33	morn
0 44	5 11	5 38	7 29	9	Tu	9 7 24	1 58	2 24	0 42
1 41	6 3	6 28	8 47	10	We	10 8 42	2 49	3 14	1 38
2 37	6 58	7 26	7 29	11	Th	11 7 24	3 42	4 11	2 34
3 34	7 52	8 18	8 49	12	Fr	12 8 44	4 36	5 2	3 32
4 29	8 45	9 12	7 29	13	Sa	13 7 23	5 30	5 58	4 24
5 21	9 37	10 3	8 42	14	Su	14 8 46	6 23	6 49	5 17
6 11	10 28	10 52	7 28	15	Mo	15 7 23	7 13	7 37	6 14
sets	11 15	11 37	8 44	16	Tu	16 8 48	7 57	8 18	sets
6 11	11 58		7 26	17	We	17 7 22	8 42	9 6	12
7 16	0 19	0 45	8 47	18	Th	18 8 5	9 29	9 52	7 18
8 24	1 7	1 33	7 25	19	Fr	19 7 20	10 13	10 34	8 24
9 33	1 50	2 16	8 49	20	Sa	20 8 5	10 55	11 16	9 33
10 42	2 35	3 1	7 23	21	Su	21 7 19	11 42		10 41
11 52	3 22	3 48	8 5	22	Mo	22 8 5	0 8	0 34	11 50
morn	4 13	4 39	7 22	23	Tu	23 7 18	1 0	1 30	morn
1 1	5 14	5 47	8 4	24	We	24 8 5	1 59	2 32	0 58
2 9	6 20	6 55	7 21	25	Th	25 7 16	3 6	3 39	2 5
3 14	7 29	8 2	8 5	26	Fr	26 8 5	4 13	4 46	3 10
4 15	8 35	9 4	7 19	27	Sa	27 7 15	5 20	5 50	4 11
5 9	9 32	10 1	8 5	28	Su	28 8 5	6 19	6 47	5 6
5 58	10 29	10 53	7 17	29	Mo	29 7 13	7 15	7 38	5 55
rises	11 18	11 38	8 5	30	Tu	30 8 5	8 0	8 22	rises
6 31	11 59	0 19	7 15	31	We	31 7 11	8 44	9 5	6 33

February

Boston.	MOON'S PHASES.	New York.
7th.. 3h. 55m. P.M.	... LAST Q'RTER ...	7th.. 3h. 43m. P.M.
15th.. 5h. 29m. A.M.	... NEW MOON ...	15th.. 5h. 17m. P.M.
22nd.. 0h. 4m. A.M.	... FIRST Q'RTER ...	21st.. 11h. 52m. P.M.

Boston. **1866** New York.

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March

Boston.			MOON'S PHASES.	New York.		
1st	7h.	8m. A.M.	 FULL MOON	1st	6h.	50m. A.M.
9th	11h.	9m. P.M.	 LAST Q'RTER	9th	10h.	57m. A.M.
16th	5h.	33m. P.M.	 NEW MOON	16th	5h.	21m. P.M.
22nd	8h.	19m. A.M.	 FIRST Q'RTER	23rd	8h.	7m. P.M.
30th	11h.	47m. P.M.	 FULL MOON	30th	11h.	35m. P.M.

Boston. **1866** New York

Moon R & S H M	High T.L.			Sun R & S H M	D of M	Day Week	D of M	Sun R & S H M	High Tide.		Moon R & S H M
	Morn'g H M	Even'g H M	Sun H M						Morn'g H M	Even'g H M	
rises	11 33	11 59	r 6 37	1	Th	1	r 6 34	8 16	8 37	rises	
7 21		0 13	s 5 50	2	Fr	2	s 5 52	8 58	9 17	7 21	
8 20	0 31	0 49	r 6 33	3	Sa	3	r 6 31	9 35	9 55	8 19	
9 17	1 4	1 20	s 5 53	4	S	4	s 5 55	10 15	10 31	9 15	
10 15	1 43	2 5	r 6 30	5	Mo	5	r 6 28	10 47	11 7	10 11	
11 10	2 25	2 46	s 5 56	6	Tu	6	s 5 57	11 28	11 54	11 7	
morn	3 8	3 30	r 6 23	7	We	7	r 6 25		0 13	morn	
0 6	3 51	4 13	s 5 53	8	Th	8	s 5 59	0 36	1 0	0 2	
0 59	4 36	5 8	r 6 22	9	Fr	9	r 6 22	1 27	1 54	0 55	
1 49	5 31	6 3	s 6 1	10	Sa	10	s 6 1	2 21	2 49	1 45	
2 37	6 34	7 6	r 6 19	11	S	11	r 6 18	3 21	3 52	2 33	
3 22	7 37	8 8	s 6 3	12	Mo	12	s 6 3	4 22	4 52	3 18	
4 3	8 33	9 5	r 6 16	13	Tu	13	r 6 15	5 22	5 51	4 0	
4 42	9 32	9 59	s 6 5	14	We	14	s 6 5	6 18	6 45	4 40	
5 19	10 24	10 50	r 6 12	15	Th	15	r 6 12	7 10	7 34	5 18	
sets	11 12	11 34	s 6 8	16	Fr	16	s 6 8	7 55	8 17	sets	
7 20	0 0		r 6 9	17	Sa	17	r 6 8	8 41	9 5	7 19	
8 33	0 18	0 41	s 6 10	18	S	18	s 6 10	9 28	9 51	8 32	
9 46	1 5	1 31	r 6 5	19	Mo	19	r 6 5	10 17	10 43	9 44	
10 56	1 58	2 24	s 6 12	20	Tu	20	s 6 12	11 8	11 32	10 52	
morn	2 50	3 17	r 6 2	21	We	21	r 6 1	11 58		11 57	
0 1	3 44	4 14	s 6 14	22	Th	22	s 6 14	0 30	1 1	morn	
1 0	4 44	5 17	r 6 53	23	Fr	23	r 5 58	1 31	2 4	0 56	
1 52	5 50	6 23	s 6 16	24	Sa	24	s 6 16	2 37	3 10	1 48	
2 38	6 57	7 28	r 5 55	25	S	25	r 5 55	3 42	4 12	2 35	
3 18	7 59	8 23	s 6 19	26	Mo	26	s 6 18	4 43	5 10	3 15	
3 51	8 53	9 17	r 5 61	27	Tu	27	r 5 62	5 38	6 3	3 51	
4 26	9 41	10 3	s 6 21	28	We	28	s 6 20	6 27	6 49	4 25	
4 56	10 25	10 44	r 5 48	29	Th	29	r 5 49	7 11	7 28	4 55	
rises	11 4	11 23	s 6 23	30	Fr	30	s 6 22	7 46	8 6	rises	
7 9	11 43	0 9	r 5 44	31	Sa	31	r 5 46	8 25	8 44	7 7	

April

Boston.			MOON'S PHASES.	New York.		
8th..	3h. 58m. A.M.	...	LAST Q'RTER...	8th..	3h. 46m. A.M.	...
15th..	2h. 19m. A.M.	...	NEW MOON...	15th..	2h. 7m. A.M.	...
21st..	5h. 47m. P.M.	...	FIRST Q'RTER...	21st..	5h. 35m. P.M.	...
29th..	4h. 39m. P.M.	...	FULL MOON...	29th..	4h. 27m. P.M.	...

Boston. \$1866 New York.

Moon R & S	High Tide. Morn'g	Even'g	Sun & S	D of Moon	D of New Moon	Sun & S	High Tide. Morn'g	Even'g	Moon R & S
H M	H M	H M	H M	M	M	H M	H M	H M	H M
8 6		0 16	r 5 43	1	S	1 r 5 44	9 3	9 23	8 4
9 2	0 33	0 56	s 6 26	2	Mo	2 s 6 25	9 42	9 59	8 59
9 58	1 14	1 33	r 5 39	3	Tu	3 r 5 41	10 17	10 37	9 54
10 51	1 54	2 15	s 6 28	4	We	4 s 6 28	10 57	11 20	10 48
11 42	2 33	2 57	r 5 33	5	Th	5 r 5 38	11 42		11 38
morn	3 20	3 43	s 6 31	6	Fr	6 s 6 30	0 8	0 29	morn
0 30	4 9	4 35	r 5 33	7	Sa	7 r 5 34	0 55	1 22	0 26
1 16	5 2	5 28	s 6 33	8	Su	8 s 6 32	1 55	2 20	1 12
1 57	5 59	6 30	r 5 30	9	Mo	9 r 5 31	2 49	3 17	1 54
2 33	7 2	7 34	s 6 35	10	Tu	10 s 6 34	3 48	4 19	2 34
3 13	8 4	8 34	r 5 26	11	We	11 r 5 27	4 49	5 19	3 11
3 49	9 1	9 28	s 6 37	12	Th	12 s 6 35	5 46	6 13	3 48
4 24	9 55	10 21	r 5 22	13	Fr	13 r 5 24	6 40	7 7	4 21
5 1	10 46	11 11	s 6 39	14	Sa	14 s 6 38	7 30	7 53	5 2
sets	11 34	11 58	r 5 19	15	Su	15 r 5 21	8 18	8 44	sets
8 33		0 24	s 6 42	16	Mo	16 s 6 40	9 9	9 34	8 33
9 45	0 46	1 14	r 5 16	17	Tu	17 r 5 19	9 59	10 24	9 41
10 49	1 40	2 7	s 6 44	18	We	18 s 6 42	10 50	11 16	10 43
11 47	2 34	3 1	r 5 13	19	Th	19 r 5 15	11 42		11 43
morn	3 29	3 59	s 6 46	20	Fr	20 s 6 44	0 15	0 45	morn
0 33	4 23	4 57	r 5 10	21	Sa	21 r 5 12	1 16	1 44	0 32
1 18	5 26	5 57	s 6 49	22	Su	22 s 6 46	2 12	2 43	1 15
1 55	6 28	6 58	r 5 7	23	Mo	23 r 5 9	3 14	3 44	1 53
2 28	7 28	7 53	s 6 51	24	Tu	24 s 6 48	4 14	4 39	2 27
2 59	8 19	8 44	r 5 4	25	We	25 r 5 6	5 4	5 29	2 58
3 29	9 8	9 30	s 6 53	26	Th	26 s 6 50	5 54	6 17	3 28
3 57	9 52	10 13	r 5 0	27	Fr	27 r 5 3	6 39	6 59	3 57
4 25	10 34	10 54	s 6 55	28	Sa	28 s 6 53	7 18	7 33	4 27
rises	11 13	11 33	r 4 56	29	Su	29 r 5 1	7 55	8 15	rises
7 51	11 52		s 6 58	30	Mo	30 s 6 55	8 34	8 54	7 48
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May

Boston.			MOON'S PHASES.	New York.		
7th..	4h. 58m. P.M.	...	LAST Q'RTER...	7th..	4h. 46m. P.M.	...
14th..	10h. 14m. A.M.	...	NEW MOON...	14th..	10h. 2m. A.M.	...
21st..	5h. 14m. A.M.	...	FIRST Q'RTER...	21st..	5h. 2m. A.M.	...
29th..	8h. 34m. A.M.	...	FULL MOON...	29th..	8h. 22m. A.M.	...

Boston. \$1866 New York.

Moon R & S	High Tide. Morn'g	Even'g	Sun & S	D of Moon	D of New Moon	Sun & S	High Tide. Morn'g	Even'g	Moon R & S
H M	H M	H M	H M	M	M	H M	H M	H M	H M
8 46	0 18	0 27	r 4 52	1	Tu	1 r 4 59	9 14	9 35	8 43
9 42	1 9	1 11	s 7 0	2	We	2 s 6 57	9 56	10 15	9 34
10 28	1 31	1 50	r 4 50	3	Th	3 r 4 56	10 34	10 54	10 24
11 13	2 12	2 32	s 7 2	4	Fr	4 s 6 59	11 14	11 40	11 9
11 54	2 35	3 18	r 4 49	5	Sa	5 r 4 54		0 3	11 52
morn	3 42	4 6	s 7 4	6	Su	6 s 7 1	0 28	0 53	morn
0 31	4 34	5 2	r 4 47	7	Mo	7 r 4 51	1 19	1 48	0 31
1 11	5 29	5 57	s 7 6	8	Tu	8 s 7 3	2 14	2 43	1 9
1 45	6 30	7 0	r 4 45	9	We	9 r 4 49	3 14	3 45	1 44
2 19	7 31	8 2	s 7 9	10	Th	10 s 7 5	4 15	4 45	2 19
2 54	8 31	8 59	r 4 43	11	Fr	11 r 4 47	5 15	5 44	2 55
3 31	9 28	9 56	s 7 11	12	Sa	12 s 7 7	6 13	6 42	3 32
4 11	10 24	10 52	r 4 41	13	Su	13 r 4 45	7 9	7 33	4 13
sets	11 17	11 42	s 7 13	14	Mo	14 s 7 9	8 0	8 24	sets
8 31	0 8		r 4 35	15	Tu	15 r 4 43	8 52	9 21	8 28
9 34	0 34	1 1	s 7 15	16	We	16 s 7 11	9 47	10 13	9 30
10 28	1 28	1 54	r 4 37	17	Th	17 r 4 41	10 33	11 2	10 25
11 15	2 20	2 45	s 7 17	18	Fr	18 s 7 12	11 28	11 55	11 12
11 55	3 10	3 33	r 4 35	19	Sa	19 r 4 39		0 21	11 53
morn	4 3	4 31	s 7 19	20	Su	20 s 7 14	0 49	1 17	morn
0 29	5 0	5 26	r 4 33	21	Mo	21 r 4 38	1 46	2 12	0 28
1 2	5 52	6 21	s 7 21	22	Tu	22 s 7 16	2 38	3 7	1 1
1 31	6 51	7 16	r 4 32	23	We	23 r 4 37	3 36	4 1	1 31
2 0	7 40	8 6	s 7 23	24	Th	24 s 7 18	4 25	4 51	2 1
2 23	8 32	8 54	r 4 30	25	Fr	25 r 4 35	5 17	5 40	2 33
2 59	9 16	9 31	s 7 25	26	Sa	26 s 7 20	6 13	6 25	3 1
3 31	10 1	10 23	r 4 29	27	Su	27 r 4 34	6 47	7 7	3 33
4 5	10 44	11 5	s 7 26	28	Mo	28 s 7 21	7 28	7 48	4 11
rises	11 26	11 52	r 4 28	29	Tu	29 r 4 33	8 8	8 28	rises
8 45		0 4	s 7 27	30	We	30 s 7 22	8 49	9 9	8 21
9 13	0 24	0 43	r 4 26	31	Th	31 r 4 31	9 29	9 52	9 9

June

Boston.	MOON'S PHASES.	New York.
6th.. 2h. 29m. A.M.	... LAST Q'ETER ...	6th.. 2h. 17m. A.M.
12th.. 5h. 23m. P.M.	... NEW MOON ...	12th.. 5h. 11m. P.M.
19th.. 7h. 1m. P.M.	... FIRST Q'ETER ...	19th.. 6h. 49m. P.M.
27th.. 10h. 51m. P.M.	... FULL MOON ...	27th.. 10h. 39m. P.M.

Boston.				1866				New York.			
Moon R & S	High Tide. Morn'g Even'g	Sun R & S	D of Day	D of Week	Sun R & S	High Tide. Morn'g Even'g	Moon R & S	Moon R & S	High Tide. Morn'g Even'g	Sun R & S	D of Day
9 56	1 7	1 28	r 4	26	1	Fr	1 r 4	31	10 14	10 33	9 52
10 35	1 48	2 10	s 7	30	2	Sa	2 s 7	24	10 52	11 15	10 33
11 13	2 32	2 53	r 4	25	3	Sa	3 r 4	30	11 33	...	11 10
11 47	3 17	3 41	s 7	31	4	Mo	4 s 7	26	0 3	0 26	11 45
morn	4 6	4 32	r 4	24	5	Tu	5 r 4	29	0 52	1 19	morn
0 20	4 59	5 25	s 7	32	6	We	6 s 7	27	1 45	2 11	0 19
0 53	5 56	6 27	r 4	24	7	Th	7 r 4	29	2 42	3 13	0 53
1 27	7 0	7 32	s 7	33	8	Fr	8 s 7	29	3 46	4 18	1 28
2 4	8 3	8 35	r 4	23	9	Sa	9 r 4	28	4 49	5 21	2 6
2 45	9 5	9 35	s 7	35	10	Sa	10 s 7	30	5 51	6 21	2 48
3 32	10 4	10 33	r 4	23	11	Mo	11 r 4	28	6 49	7 17	3 35
sets	10 59	11 25	s 7	33	12	Tu	12 s 7	30	7 42	8 7	sets
8 14	11 51	...	r 4	23	13	We	13 r 4	28	8 35	9 3	8 11
9 6	0 16	0 42	s 7	37	14	Th	14 s 7	32	9 28	9 54	9 2
9 50	1 8	1 34	r 4	23	15	Fr	15 r 4	28	10 17	10 40	9 47
10 29	2 0	2 24	s 7	38	16	Sa	16 s 7	32	11 5	11 30	10 27
11 3	2 48	3 11	r 4	23	17	Sa	17 r 4	28	11 55	...	11 2
11 34	3 34	3 57	s 7	39	18	Mo	18 s 7	33	0 20	0 43	11 33
morn	4 20	4 41	r 4	23	19	Tu	19 r 4	29	1 7	1 32	morn
0 4	5 12	5 37	s 7	39	20	We	20 s 7	34	1 58	2 23	0 4
0 32	6 2	6 30	r 4	23	21	Th	21 r 4	29	2 48	3 15	0 33
1 2	6 58	7 23	s 7	40	22	Fr	22 s 7	34	3 43	4 8	1 3
1 33	7 48	8 14	r 4	24	23	Sa	23 r 4	30	4 33	4 59	1 36
2 7	8 41	9 4	s 7	40	24	Sa	24 s 7	35	5 26	5 49	2 9
2 43	9 27	9 51	r 4	24	25	Mo	25 r 4	30	6 13	6 37	2 47
3 24	10 15	10 37	s 7	40	26	Tu	26 s 7	35	7 1	7 24	3 28
rises	10 58	11 20	r 4	25	27	We	27 r 4	31	7 46	7 55	rises
7 55	11 42	...	s 7	40	28	Th	28 s 7	35	8 24	8 47	7 52
8 37	0 8	0 22	r 4	26	29	Fr	29 r 4	31	9 9	9 32	8 34
9 15	0 47	1 7	s 7	40	30	Sa	30 s 7	35	9 54	10 13	9 12
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July

Boston.	MOON'S PHASES.	New York.
5th.. 9h. 20m. A.M.	... LAST Q'ETER ...	5th.. 9h. 8m. A.M.
12th.. 0h. 51m. A.M.	... NEW MOON ...	12th.. 0h. 39m. A.M.
19th.. 11h. 0m. A.M.	... FIRST Q'ETER ...	19th.. 10h. 48m. A.M.
27th.. 11h. 20m. A.M.	... FULL MOON ...	27th.. 11h. 17m. A.M.

Boston.				1866				New York.			
Moon R & S	High Tide. Morn'g Even'g	Sun R & S	D of Day	D of Week	Sun R & S	High Tide. Morn'g Even'g	Moon R & S	Moon R & S	High Tide. Morn'g Even'g	Sun R & S	D of Day
9 51	1 28	1 49	r 4	27	1	Sa	1 r 4	32	10 33	10 53	9 49
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August!

Boston.	MOON'S PHASES.	New York.
3rd., 2h. 33m. P.M.	... LAST Q'RTER ...	3rd., 2h. 21m. P.M.
10th., 9h. 52m. A.M.	... NEW MOON ...	10th., 9h. 40m. A.M.
18th., 4h. 32m. A.M.	... FIRST Q'RTER ...	18th., 4h. 20m. A.M.
25th., 10h. 50m. P.M.	... FULL MOON ...	25th., 10h. 38m. P.M.

Boston.								1866.		New York.											
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September.

Boston.	MOON'S PHASES.	New York.
1st .. 7h. 25m. P.M.	... LAST Q'RTER ...	1st .. 7h. 15m. P.M.
8th .. 9h. 30m. P.M.	... NEW MOON ...	8th .. 9h. 18m. P.M.
16th .. 10h. 44m. P.M.	... FIRST Q'RTER ...	16th .. 10h. 32m. P.M.
24th .. 9h. 22m. A.M.	... FULL MOON ...	24th .. 9h. 10m. A.M.

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October

Boston.		MOON'S PHASES.	New York.	
1st	1h. 25m. A.M.	... LAST Q'RTER ...	1st	1h. 13m. A.M.
8th	0h. 14m. P.M.	... NEW MOON ...	8th	0h. 2m. P.M.
16th	4h. 1m. P.M.	... FIRST Q'RTER ...	16th	4h. 28m. P.M.
23rd	7h. 29m. P.M.	... FULL MOON ...	23rd	7h. 17m. P.M.
30th	10h. 1m. A.M.	... LAST Q'RTER ...	30th	9h. 49m. A.M.

November.

Boston.	MOON'S PHASES.	New York.
7th., 5h. 41m. A.M.	... NEW MOON ...	7th., 5h. 29m. A.M.
15th., 9h. 23m. A.M.	... FIRST Q'ETER ...	15th., 9h. 11m. A.M.
22nd., 5h. 31m. A.M.	... FULL MOON ...	22nd., 5h. 19m. A.M.
28th., 10h. 21m. P.M.	... LAST Q'ETER ...	28th., 10h. 9m. P.M.

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3 55	9 43	10 6	5 34	6	Sa	6	5 35	6 29	6 52
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2 10	8 9	8 37	7 5	20	Sa	20	5 13	4 53	5 21
3 17	9 4	9 30	7 21	21	Su	21	7 18	5 50	6 16
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5 56	11 33		7 5	24	We	24	5 8	8 18	8 45
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7 35	0 50	1 15	5 2	26	Fr	26	5 5	10 2	10 27
8 33	1 43	2 10	6 28	27	Sa	27	7 25	10 52	11 20
9 34	2 37	3 4	5 29	28	Su	28	5 2	11 49	
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December.

Boston.	MOON'S PHASES.	New York.
7th., 0h. 41m. A.M.	... NEW MOON ...	7th., 0h. 29m. A.M.
14th., 11h. 59m. P.M.	... FIRST QUARTER ...	14th., 11h. 47m. P.M.
21st., 3h. 50m. P.M.	... FULL MOON ...	21st., 3h. 38m. P.M.
28th., 2h. 39m. P.M.	... LAST QUARTER ...	28th., 2h. 27m. P.M.

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New York.

MOON R & S h m	High Tide. Morn'g h m	Even'g h m	SUN R & S h m	D of Day h m	WIND h m	SUN R & S h m	High Tide. Morn'g h m	Even'g h m	MOON R & S h m
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6 49	0 32	0 50	r 7 18	9	S	9 r 7 13	9 38	9 58	7 53
7 40	1 11	1 33	s 4 28	10	Mo	10 s 4 32	10 18	10 33	7 44
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9 43	2 37	2 58	s 4 28	12	We	12 s 4 33	11 39		9 45
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3 12	8 2	8 33	s 4 29	18	Tu	18 s 4 35	4 46	5 18	3 10
4 25	9 4	9 34	r 7 25	19	We	19 r 7 20	5 50	6 15	4 22
5 33	10 4	10 31	s 4 30	20	Th	20 s 4 33	6 50	7 16	5 33
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MEMORABLE EVENTS

IN THE

Secession Rebellion.

TOGETHER WITH THE

FLUCTUATIONS IN GOLD.

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1861.

JANUARY 2: Forts Pulaski and Jackson, and the U. S. Arsenal at Savannah, seized by Georgia troops. Fort Macon and U. S. Arsenal at Fayetteville, seized by North Carolina. —4: Fort Morgan and U. S. Arsenal seized by Alabama. —8: Forts Johnson and Caswell at Smithwell, seized by North Carolina. —9: The steamer Star of the West, bearing reinforcements to Major Anderson, was fired at in Charleston Harbor. —10: Forts McRae and Barrancas seized by Florida. Florida seceded. —11: U. S. Arsenal at Baton Rouge, and Forts Pike, St. Philip, and Jackson, seized by Louisiana. Alabama seceded. —21: Senators from Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and Mississippi formally withdrew from the U. S. Congress. —30: Ex-Secretary of War Floyd indicted by a Grand Jury for malfeasance in office and treason.

FEBRUARY 1: Texas seceded. —9: Tennessee gives a large majority for the Union. —11: Abraham Lincoln, President elect, leaves Springfield, Ill., for Washington. —18: Jefferson Davis inaugurated President of the Seceded States.

MARCH 1: General Twiggs expelled from U. S. army for treason. —4: President Lincoln inaugurated. —5: General Beauregard assumes command of the Rebel forces.

APRIL 12: Bombardment of Fort Sumter, and actual commencement of the war. —15: President Lincoln calls for seventy-five thousand Volunteers. —17: Jefferson Davis issues a Proclamation inviting applications for Letters of Marque. —19: Massachusetts Sixth Regiment attacked in Baltimore. President Lincoln issues a Proclamation ordering a blockade of the seven Seceded States. —29: The blockade extended to include the ports in Virginia and North Carolina. —30: Tennessee secedes.

MEMORABLE EVENTS.

MAY 3: President Lincoln calls for sixty thousand Volunteers for the Army and Navy, for three years.—5: General Butler cuts his way through to Washington.—10: Major General Robert E. Lee assumes command of the Rebel forces in Virginia.—13: Queen Victoria issues a Proclamation of Neutrality.—18: Arkansas secedes.—24: Southern mails stopped.—27: Blockade put in force.

JUNE 3: Senator Douglas died.—10: Battle of Big Bethel.

JULY 9: Major General Fremont placed in command of the Western Department.—21: Battle of Bull Run.—22: Major General McClellan placed in command of the Army of the Potomac.

AUGUST 7: Hampton, Va., burned by the Rebels.—10: Battle of Wilson's Creek.—15: Jefferson Davis orders all Northern men to leave the South in forty days.—28: Capture of Fort Hatteras.

SEPTEMBER 21: John C. Breckinridge, late Vice-President of the U. S., openly joined the Rebels.—24: Count de Paris and Duc de Chartres enter the U. S. service as aids to General McClellan.

OCTOBER 21: Battle of Edwards Ferry.—29: Great Naval expedition under Commodore Dupont; General T. W. Sherman, in command of land forces, leaves Fortress Monroe.

NOVEMBER 1: Lieutenant General Scott resigns the command-in-chief of the Union armies, and General McClellan appointed in his place.—15: Mason and Slidell captured from the Trent.—24: Mason and Slidell placed in Fort Warren.—29: Ship Island, Miss., occupied by U. S. troops.

DECEMBER 17: Battle of Mumfordsville, Ky.—18: Battle of Martinsburg.—27: Mason and Slidell surrendered to the British Minister.

1862.

JANUARY 1: Mason and Slidell released from Fort Warren. GOLD, 101.—9: GOLD, 105.—12: Burnside's expedition sailed from Fortress Monroe.—13: Simon Cameron, Secretary of War, resigned; Edwin M. Stanton appointed.—17: GOLD, 101.—19: Battle of Mill Springs, Ky. GOLD, 102.—31: GOLD, 103. Average rate of gold in January, 103.

FEBRUARY 6: Fort Henry captured. GOLD, 103.—8: Battle of Roanoke Island.—16: Fort Donelson captured. GOLD, 104.—22: Jeff. Davis re-inaugurated President of the C. S. A., at Richmond. GOLD, 103.—28: GOLD, 102. Average rate of gold in February, 103.

MARCH 5: Beauregard takes command of the army of the Mississippi.—9: Engagement between the Monitor and

MEMORABLE EVENTS.

Merrimac, in Hampton Roads. GOLD, 101.—14: Capture of Newbern, N. C.—18: Capture of Beaufort.—Average rate of gold in March, 101.

APRIL 1: GOLD, 102.—6: Battle of Shiloh, or Pittsburg Landing.—7: Surrender of Island No. 10.—10: Surrender of Fort Pulaski. GOLD, 101.—24: Union fleet run past Forts Jackson and St. Philip. Capture of New Orleans.—25: Fort Macon surrendered.—28: Forts Jackson and St. Philip surrendered.—30: GOLD, 102. Average rate of gold in April, 101.

MAY 3: Yorktown evacuated by the Rebels. GOLD, 102.—4: Battle of Williamsburg, Va.—10: Capture of Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Gosport, Va. GOLD, 103.—23: GOLD, 104.—31: Battle of Seven Pines and Fair Oaks. GOLD, 103. Average rate of gold in May, 103.

JUNE 13: GOLD, 105.—23: Commencement of seven days' battle before Richmond. GOLD, 100.—Average rate of gold in June, 106.

JULY 1: President Lincoln calls for three hundred thousand men. Battle of Malvern Hills, and close of the seven days' struggle. GOLD, 109.—10: GOLD, 117.—11: General Halleck appointed Commander-in-Chief. GOLD, 115.—13: Battle of Murfreesboro, Tenn.—20: GOLD, 120.—25: GOLD, 114.—Average rate of gold in July, 115.

AUGUST 1: GOLD, 115.—4: President Lincoln calls for three hundred thousand nine months' troops.—9: Battle of Cedar Mountain. GOLD, 112.—21: GOLD, 116.—29: Second battle of Bull Run.—31: GOLD, 115. Average rate of gold in August, 114.

SEPTEMBER 3: GOLD, 119.—14: The battle of South Mountain. GOLD, 118.—15: Surrender of Harper's Ferry.—16: Battle of Sharpsburg. GOLD, 116.—17: Battle of Antietam. GOLD, 117.—25: GOLD, 120.—30: GOLD, 124. Average rate of gold in September, 118.

OCTOBER 3: Battle of Corinth. GOLD, 122.—4: Union fleet attack Galveston, Texas.—10: Stewart's cavalry make a raid into Pennsylvania. GOLD, 129.—15: GOLD, 137.—18: Battle of Thoroughfare Gap. GOLD, 130.—28: GOLD, 132.—Average rate of gold in October, 129.

NOVEMBER 1: GOLD, 130.—7: General McClellan relieved of the command of the Army of the Potomac by General Burnside. GOLD, 131.—11: GOLD, 133.—24: GOLD, 130.—30: GOLD, 129. Average rate of gold in November, 131.

DECEMBER 1: GOLD, 131.—4: General Banks' expedition sails from New York. GOLD, 133.—13: Battle of Fredericksburg. GOLD, 131.—16: General Banks arrives in New

MEMORABLE EVENTS.

Orleans, and relieves General Butler. GOLD, 132.—17: Baton Rouge, La., occupied by Union troops.—31: GOLD, 133. Average rate of gold in December, 132.

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JANUARY 1: President Lincoln issues his Emancipation Proclamation. GOLD, 134.—11: Capture of Fort McClernand. GOLD, 140.—25: The first colored volunteers organized at Port Royal. GOLD, 150.—31: GOLD, 160. Average rate of gold in January, 145.

FEBRUARY 2: Ram Queen of the West runs the blockade at Vicksburg. GOLD, 157.—10: GOLD, 153.—19: GOLD, 164.—24: Gunboat Indianola captured near Grand Gulf, Miss. GOLD, 157.—26: GOLD, 170.—28: GOLD, 159. Average rate of gold in February, 161.

MARCH 1: GOLD, 171.—6: GOLD, 150.—10: GOLD, 163.—17: Cavalry fight at Kelly's Ford, Va. GOLD, 154.—20: Battle of Milton, Tenn.—26: GOLD, 140.—30: Battle near Somerville, Ky.—31: GOLD, 151. Average rate of gold in March, 154.

APRIL 1: GOLD, 157.—5: General Foster besieged in Washington, N. C. GOLD, 153.—8: GOLD, 146.—13: GOLD, 157.—16: Admiral Porter runs the Vicksburg blockade with eight gunboats and several transports. GOLD, 154.—20: GOLD, 149.—27: A Texan legion captured near Franklin, Tenn.—30: GOLD, 150. Average rate of gold in April, 151.

MAY 3: Battle of Chancellorsville. GOLD, 148.—7: GOLD, 155.—9: Bombardment of Port Hudson. GOLD, 150.—10: Stonewall Jackson died at Richmond.—18: General Grant invests Vicksburg.—25: GOLD, 143.—28: The first Colored Regiment from the North left Boston.—31: GOLD, 146. Average rate of gold in May, 149.

JUNE 6: Fight at Milliken's Bend. GOLD, 144.—10: GOLD, 140.—14: General Banks assaults Port Hudson, and is repulsed.—15: Rebels invade Pennsylvania. President Lincoln calls for one hundred thousand more men to repel invasion. GOLD, 149.—28: Rebels defeated at Donaldsonville, La. GOLD, 145.—Average rate of gold in June, 145.

JULY 3: Third and last day of the battle of Gettysburg, Pa.—4: Vicksburg surrenders to General Grant. GOLD, 142.—8: Surrender of Port Hudson to General Banks. GOLD, 130.—13: Commencement of the great Draft Riot in New York.—14: Draft Riot in Boston.—23: Rebel Guerilla-Chief John Morgan captured with all his men. GOLD, 127.—31: GOLD, 129. Average rate of gold in July, 130.

AUGUST 12: Robert Toombs publishes a letter exposing the bankruptcy of the Southern Confederacy. GOLD, 126.

MEMORABLE EVENTS.

—17: Grand bombardment of Fort Sumter commenced.—25: GOLD, 122.—27: Rebel John B. Floyd died at Abingdon, Va.—Average rate of gold in August, 125.

SEPTEMBER 1: GOLD, 127.—4: GOLD, 134.—6: Surrender of Fort Wagner to General Gilmore.—11: GOLD, 129.—15: The President suspends the writ of *Habeas Corpus*.—20: Battle of Chickamauga. GOLD, 137.—28: Rebels attack General Burnside at Knoxville, and are repulsed. GOLD, 139.—Average rate of gold in September, 134.

OCTOBER 1: GOLD, 140.—6: GOLD, 147.—14: Fight at Bristow Station. Rebels defeated, and 450 prisoners taken. GOLD, 153.—17: President Lincoln calls for three hundred thousand more men. GOLD, 149.—19: Dedication of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg.—22: GOLD, 143.—28: Battle of Lookout Mountain.—29: GOLD, 148.—Average rate of gold in October, 147.

NOVEMBER 1: GOLD, 146.—8: General Banks takes possession of Brazos, Blenville, and Point Isabel.—11: GOLD, 145.—21: GOLD, 154.—25: Third and last day of the battle of Chattanooga; results in the complete rout of the enemy. 30: GOLD, 149. Average rate of gold in November, 148.

DECEMBER 1: GOLD, 147.—4: Longstreet's retreat from Knoxville, Tenn. GOLD, 152.—8: President Lincoln issues his Amnesty Proclamation. GOLD, 148.—16: Major General Buford died.—22: General Corcoran killed by a fall from his horse. GOLD, 151.—29: Siege of Charleston progressing regularly.—Average rate of gold in December, 151.

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JANUARY 1: GOLD, 152.—8: Commodore Storer, U. S. N., died.—12: GOLD, 154.—18: GOLD, 159.—31: GOLD, 157.—Average rate of gold in January, 155.

FEBRUARY 1: Draft ordered for five hundred thousand men.—3: GOLD, 155.—9: Capture of Jacksonville, Fla., by General Gilmore. GOLD, 159.—10: GOLD, 153.—19: GOLD, 164.—20: Fearful slaughter of Negro troops at Olustee, Fla., by the Rebels.—24: GOLD, 172.—26: Battle of Tunnel Hill. GOLD, 157.—Average rate of gold in February, 158.

MARCH 1: GOLD, 160.—5: Governor Chase withdraws his name as a candidate for the Presidency.—9: Major General Grant receives his commission as Lieutenant General from President Lincoln.—12: General Grant appointed Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Army.—15: President Lincoln calls for two hundred thousand more men. GOLD, 162.—21: Battle of Alexandria, La.—25: GOLD, 169.—31: GOLD, 164. Average rate of gold in March, 163.

MEMORABLE EVENTS.

—APRIL 8: Battle of Pleasant Hill. GOLD, 169.—12: Capture of Fort Pillow, and murder of the garrison by the Rebels.—14: GOLD, 187.—20: GOLD, 167.—24: Battle of Cane River. GOLD, 179.—25: Battle of Pine Bluff. GOLD, 182.—30: GOLD, 177. Average rate of gold in April, 174.

—MAY 7: Railroad from Petersburg to Richmond cut. GOLD, 171.—10: GOLD, 168.—11: General Grant "proposes to fight it out on this line." GOLD, 176.—18: GOLD, 181.—27: Lee retreats towards Richmond.—28: Great battle between Sherman and Longstreet. GOLD, 185.—31: General Fremont nominated for the Presidency. GOLD, 190. Average rate of gold in May, 179.

—JUNE 1: GOLD, 179.—7: Abraham Lincoln re-nominated for the Presidency. GOLD, 194.—10: Lexington, Ky., robbed by the guerilla John Morgan. GOLD, 198.—13: Fugitive Slave Law repealed.—17: GOLD, 195.—18: Rebels place fifty Union officers under fire at Charleston. GOLD, 198.—19: Pirate Alabama sunk by the U. S. S. Kearsarge.—22: House of Representatives resolved to abolish Slavery. GOLD, 230.—28: Conspiracy of Knights of the Golden Circle exposed. GOLD, 237.—30: GOLD, 254. Average rate of gold in June, 206.

—JULY 1: GOLD, 285.—2: GOLD, 230.—8: GOLD, 176.—9: GOLD, 260.—11: GOLD, 284.—13: Rebel General Forrest defeated in five different battles in three days. GOLD, 269.—15: GOLD, 244.—18: GOLD, 268.—20: Battle of Peach Tree Creek; rebel loss 6,000. GOLD, 261.—22: Hood attacks Sherman's lines around Atlanta; Rebel loss, 20,000. GOLD, 252.—31: GOLD, 257. Average rate of gold in July, 259.

—AUGUST 5: Farragut's great victory in Mobile Bay. GOLD, 261.—9: GOLD, 254.—12: Threatened invasion of the northern frontier from Canada. GOLD, 257.—21: Battle of Weldon Railroad.—23: Fort Morgan surrendered.—29: General McClellan nominated for President. GOLD, 233.—31: GOLD, 243. Average rate of gold in August, 259.

—SEPTEMBER 1: General Hood evacuates Atlanta. GOLD, 247.—2: GOLD, 254.—3: GOLD, 237.—4: John Morgan, the notorious guerilla, killed, and his force dispersed.—11: GOLD, 214.—13: GOLD, 228.—19: Battle of Winchester, Va.—21: Battle of Fisher's Hill, Va. GOLD, 220.—26: GOLD, 187.—30: GOLD, 191. Average rate of gold in September, 225.

—OCTOBER 7: The Pirate Florida captured by U. S. S. Wachusett. GOLD, 206.—9: GOLD, 197.—15: GOLD, 220.—18: GOLD, 206.—19: Battle of Cedar Creek.—26: GOLD, 212.—28: Rebel Ram Albemarle destroyed. GOLD, 216.—31: GOLD, 230. Average rate of gold in October, 208.

MEMORABLE EVENTS.

—NOVEMBER 1: GOLD, 239.—2: GOLD, 229.—5: General Butler assumes command in New York City, to meet existing emergencies. GOLD, 244.—8: President Lincoln re-elected. General McClellan resigns his commission. GOLD, 250.—9: Sherman begins his march through Georgia. GOLD, 260.—11: GOLD, 239.—12: Ten thousand prisoners exchanged near Fort Pulaski. GOLD, 244.—19: GOLD, 224.—24: The army receive Thanksgiving dinners from home. GOLD, 218.—25: Rebel attempt to burn New York. Fifteen Hotels fired. GOLD, 216.—30: GOLD, 228. Average rate of gold in November, 233.

—DECEMBER 1: GOLD, 225.—6: Ex-Secretary Chase appointed Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. GOLD, 234.—7: GOLD, 243.—19: GOLD, 211.—27: GOLD, 213.—31: GOLD, 237. Average rate of gold in December, 232.

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—JANUARY 1: The bulkhead of the "Dutch Gap Canal" blown up without material effect. GOLD, 229.—4: GOLD, 234.—8: Major General Butler relieved from the command of the army of the James. GOLD, 226.—12: GOLD, 217.—15: Capture of Fort Fisher, Wilmington Harbor. GOLD, 219.—21: GOLD, 197.—28: GOLD, 220.—31: GOLD, 201. Average rate of gold in January, 215.

—FEBRUARY 1: GOLD, 204.—3: Peace conference held at Hampton Roads, without result. GOLD, 208.—7: GOLD, 216.—11: GOLD, 204.—17: Columbia, the Capital of South Carolina, entered by the Union forces. GOLD, 205.—18: Charleston, S. C., occupied by the Union forces, and the stars and stripes hoisted over the city and Fort Sumter.—20: GOLD, 199.—21: Fort Anderson, near Wilmington, captured. GOLD, 196.—22: Wilmington captured. GOLD, 203.—Average rate of gold in February, 206.

—MARCH 1: The Union army recruited at the rate of over three thousand a day, for ten days. GOLD, 200.—2: Sheridan defeated Early, and captured over a thousand of his men. GOLD, 196.—4: Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson inaugurated President and Vice-President of the United States. GOLD, 200.—6: Capture of Fort White and Georgetown, S. C., announced. GOLD, 198.—10: Bill to arm Negro slaves passed the Rebel Congress. GOLD, 186.—12: Kingston, N. C., surrendered to our forces. GOLD, 188.—17: GOLD, 160.—19: Battles in the vicinity of Goldsborough, between Sherman and Johnson. GOLD, 162.—21: U. S. troops occupy Goldsborough. GOLD, 154.—25: GOLD, 169.—30: GOLD, 164. Average rate of gold in March, 197.

MEMORABLE EVENTS.

APRIL 1: GOLD, 151.—2: Assault along the whole line in front of Petersburg; twelve thousand prisoners and fifty pieces of artillery captured.—3: The Union forces under General Weitzel occupy Richmond. GOLD, 149.—9: Surrender of General Lee and his whole army to General Grant. GOLD, 149.—12: Mobile occupied by the Union forces. GOLD, 146.—14: Assassination of President Lincoln by J. Wilkes Booth, an actor, and attempted murder of W. H. Seward, Secretary of State. GOLD, 145.—15: Death of President Lincoln. Andrew Johnson, Vice-President, takes the oath prescribed by the Constitution, and becomes President of the United States. General Anderson hoists the same flag over Fort Sumter which was removed by him in 1861.—17: GOLD, 151.—18: Arrest of Payne, the supposed assassin of Secretary Seward. GOLD, 147.—19: The funeral of President Lincoln at Washington.—21: One hundred and fifty thousand dollars reward offered for the arrest of J. Wilkes Booth. The remains of the late President leave Washington. GOLD, 148.—26: J. Wilkes Booth is killed, and Harrold, an accomplice, is taken. Surrender of General Johnson and all the troops in his department to General W. T. Sherman. GOLD, 150.—29: President Johnson appoints Thursday, the first day of June, as a National Fast.—30: Plot discovered to burn the city of Philadelphia. GOLD, 145. Average rate of gold in April, 146.

MAY 2: President Johnson issues a Proclamation offering a reward of one hundred thousand dollars for the arrest of Jefferson Davis; twenty-five thousand dollars each for Clement C. Clay, Jacob Thompson, George N. Sanders, and Beverly Tucker; and ten thousand dollars for William C. Cleary.—3: GOLD, 141.—4: President Lincoln buried in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Ill. Dick Taylor surrenders to General Canby.—6: The Army of the Potomac triumphantly march into the late Rebel Capital. GOLD, 142.—9: Commencement of the trial of the conspirators concerned in the assassination of President Lincoln.—10: Jefferson Davis captured under peculiar circumstances. GOLD, 134.—15: GOLD, 130.—23: Grand review of the Army of the Potomac at the National Capitol. Jefferson Davis indicted for treason; also finds lodgings prepared for him in Fortress Monroe. GOLD, 132.—24: Grand review of General Sherman's army at Washington. GOLD, 135.—25: The Tuscarora, having on board Alexander H. Stephens, Vice-President, and Colonel William Reagan, Postmaster General of the late Southern Confederacy, anchored off Fort Warren, Boston Harbor. GOLD, 138.—26: GOLD, 136.

1866.

Monday, January 1.

Fine, quite good sleighing

Paid Nat. Jacobs on acct of taxes \$20—

Evening went to Rumford to a Ball

1866.

Tuesday, January 2. ncl

Fine weather

idling

At home

$$\begin{array}{r} \$36.00 \\ - 45.00 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

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$$\begin{array}{r} \$5.00 \\ \$2.50 \\ \$9.65 \\ \$5.00 \\ \$5.00 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} \$32.46 \\ - 4.00 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

towards Bank

Paid

1866.

Wednesday, January 3.

Fine weather at home
idling

Went to singing school

1866.

Thursday, January 4.

Fine weather, P.M.,
went to Greenwood for
load of knes

1866.

Friday, January 5.

Intensely Cold
Ther. 15° below

manufacturing a horse
sled

1866.

Saturday, January 6.

very Cold
making a hand sled

Frank Crawford Come
down with horse sleigh

1866.

Sunday, January 7.

Cold
Mr. Thompson preached

Rode to Pinhook and froze
my ears

1866.

Monday, January 8.

Frank started for home

1866.

Tuesday, January 9.

~~Went over to Proctor's~~
~~Cutting out Knives all day~~

Annual election of
Officers for the Lodge

1866.

Wednesday, January 10.

Went over to Proctor's
cutting out knees all
day — cut out 9 good
signed ones

1866.

Thursday, January 11.

Fine at home

1866.

Friday, January 12.

Went over to Proctor's
erthing out knees

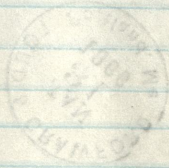
My weight is 163 lb.
The heaviest I ever
was

1866.

Saturday, January 13.

Fine working on
hand sled

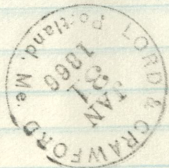
Gold 138



1866.

Sunday, January 14.

At home a day very
cold



1866.

Monday, January 15.

Cold
working on hand sled

1866.

Tuesday, January 16.

The new officers
of the Lodge installed
Lady friends present
had a jovial time

Quite a snow storm
fell about 6 inches

1866.

Wednesday, January 17.

Working on a hand
sled making the
second one

1866.

Thursday, January 18.

Fine weather

1866.

Friday, January 19.

1866.

Saturday, January 20.

1866.

Sunday, January 21.

Went to school

Bartholomew about 7 1/2
miles. About 9 m long
10 feet high. Bar 25
miles.

1866.

Monday, January 22.

1866.

Tuesday, January 23.

Went to Portland

Bar cheap steel $7/8$ th
wide 16ft 9in long
12ft iron wire 8ft 6in
wide

1866.

Wednesday, January 24.

myself & Pinkham
 started for Freeport
 at 1.15 PM, with horse
 & sleigh, arrived at
 3.0'clock

1.75
 30
 30
 2.35

1866.

Thursday, January 25.

Snow Storm stopping
 at Capt Pinkham's house

horse \$8 -
 Return 2.35
 Home 8.00

1866.

Friday, January 26.

at 1 P.m, myself & Capt.
Pinkham started for
Portland with horse & sleigh
found it verry hard going
snow baddeley drifted

at Portland

1866.

Saturday, January 27.

at 5 P.m, went to
Freeport in horse & sleigh
Stopping at Capt
Pinkham

1866.

Sunday, January 28.th

At Freeport

1866.

Monday, January 29.th

P.m. go to Portland
in horse & sleigh

1866.

Tuesday, January 30.

at Portland

1866.

Wednesday, January 31.

at Portland

Evening had a
party of Ladies & Gent
on board the "Acacia"

Had a letter from John
glad to hear that he
is coming from Mammila
to New York expect
him along in April.

1866.

Thursday, February 1.

Return to Bryant
Pond

1866.

Friday, February 2.

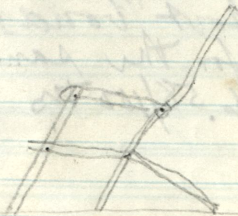
Had a Service at the
Universalist Church
for Benefit of society
took cash over \$70-

Sent by Express to Lewis
Dyer & Co \$1000 in
730 Govt bonds
got for the same
\$996.58/100ths

1866.

Saturday, February 3.

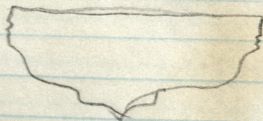
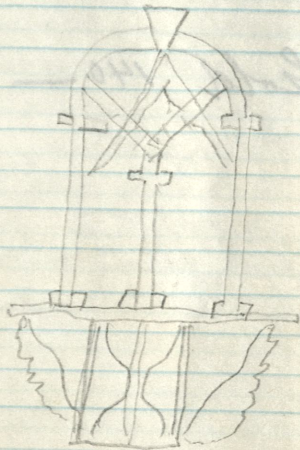
At home doing nothing
 fine weather but Cool
 getting ready for the
 Season to come off at
 the meeting house this
 evening



1866.

Sunday, February 4.

Cool Mr Thompson
 preached - good sermon
 =ous



1866.

Monday, February 5.

Cold

Gold 140 —

1866.

Tuesday, February 6.

1866.

Wednesday, February 7.

Universalist Conference
meeting

1866.

Thursday, February 8.

Conference meeting
finished. Mr. Thompson
preached his farewell
sermon - very good

Evening myself & Mrs.
Barstow - went to
Bethel to masonic
meeting - going had
drifted

1866.

Friday, February 7.

at home

1866.

Saturday, February 10.

at home,

Gold 138 1/2

my weight is 164 lbs

Swiss school this eve
very interesting

1866.

Sunday, February 11.

1866.

Monday, February 12.

This day Commenced
with warm fog latter
part hard rain

1866.

Thursday, February 15.

Snow storm came
one foot of snow

1866.

Friday, February 16.

1866.

Saturday, February 17.

Fine weather rather too much
snow for good going while
we had a foot of
snow last Thursday night
down to Portland they
had rain =

A good many people
about this way are
having the oil fever,
that is are more or
less concerned in the
oil lands at Bothwell
Canada. I think there
is no doubt but Joel
Pisham has already
made a handsome
fortune - I ought to
figure gone in with
him as he wanted me
to

1866.

Sunday, February 18.

Fine day - Rev Mr Lundy
Preached three sermons
like him very much

4800
8) 24000
3000

Monday, February 19.

Tuesday, February 20.

1866.

Wednesday, February 21.

1866.

Thursday, February 22.

Fine - worked part of the
day hewing out knees

Evening had a concert
Singing school sang
musick by Bethel Mass
band 14⁰ pieces

1866.

Friday, February 23.

Fine warm weather.
Thawing very fast.

Am working hewing
out ship knees.

Pm went to Locks Mills
with' to Lapham

1866.

Saturday, February 24.

Sunday, February 25.

Monday, February 26.

1866.

Tuesday, February 27.

Working part of
the day on ship
Knees

1866.

Wednesday, February 28.

Working part of the
day hewing out
ship Knees

Rec'd in the papers
John's Clearance
from Manila Dec 9th
for New York

1866.

Thursday, March 1.

Pleasant over cast
Most of the day at
work hewing out ship
pieces

Evening took party
of girls up to Bethel
for concert with double
team

1866.

Friday, March 2.

working part of the
day hewing out knee's
Evening went to Concert
by the Barker family
Very good singers

Gold 137

1866.

Saturday, March 3.

Am working on Buses
finished building the lot

1866.

Sunday, March 4.

Fine day Gaines
preached at our
Church

1866.

Monday, March 5.

1866.

Tuesday, March 6.

1866.

Wednesday, March 7.

1866.

Thursday, March 8.

1866.

Friday, March 9.

Cold weather
knewed out one knee

1866.

Saturday, March 10.

1866.

Sunday, March 11.

Sold water
Knew when to

1866.

Monday, March 12.

Mild Spring

Pm. went to a concert
to Mr. Bibles, gave
Phil F. Loh, who to
to sing at our church

Sold 178 1/2

1866.

Tuesday, March 13.

1866.

Wednesday, March 14.

Mild & foggy

P.m. went to a donation
to Mr Ripley gave him
a Bbl Flour, hope to have
him to sing at our Church

Gold 128 1/2

1866.

Thursday, March 15.

Warm & muggy - the
sleighting about gone

Gold 130

1866.

Friday, March 16.

at home

1866.

Saturday, March 17.

at home. finished
my patent Chair

Gold 130

1866.

Sunday, March 18.

1866.

Monday, March 19.

Cold, wind & w,
mostly bare ground with
exception of some ice
in the road.

Rev Mr Limby editor
of Gospel Banner preac-
hed at our Church to-
day. Error meant for
Sunday }

Go to Portland in Packet
in Company with H 74 -
Lydia Day

30
104
348
11 138.84

1866.

Tuesday, March 20.

Fine weather

Returned to Bryant Pond

1866.

Wednesday, March 21.

Snow, Stormy fell about
4 inches, at work
all day, loading two
Cars with knee timber

Loaned Tom Day \$30—

1866.

Thursday, March 22.

Rec'd from Cardin \$10—on
acct of Buttn

1866.

Friday, March 23.

1866.

Saturday, March 24.

Snowed last night
2 inches

Gold 128

1866.

Sunday, March 25.

Snow storm

1866.

Monday, March 26.

Fine weather

Gold 125

1866.

Tuesday, March 27.

Fine - warm The
snow melting fast
some bare ground in
the roads

Myself Lydia & ac took
a sleigh ride

1866.

Wednesday, March 28.

Myself & Lydia went to
Portland - pleasant

in pocket \$163.75

1866.

Thursday, March 29.

very rainy. Started
for home - arrived at
8 o'clock P.M. The Engine
got off the track

1866.

Friday, March 30.

at home, in the
night it snowed about
2 inches had going

1866.

Saturday, March 31.

Pleasant

1866.

Sunday, April 1.

Pleasant but bad
going

1866.

Monday, April 2.

1866.

Tuesday, April 3.

working on cart wheels

Sold 128

1866.

Wednesday, April 4.

Cloudy - sleighing
all gone. Conm. ed.
going on wheels.

Working on cart
wheels - Evelyn Whitman
died at 1230 PM,
Killed by a Doctor in
causing an abortion
- Pamela Villains -

800 1/2

1866.

Thursday, April 5.

Fine - saw & heard the
first Robin of the season
working on cart wheels

1866.

Friday, April 6.

Fine -
working on
Cart wheels, bad
going

1866.

Saturday, April 7.

Had game of ball
The first from this season

1866.

Sunday, April 8.

Fine

at home all day
solitary

Mrs Dr Adams

died very suddenly
very few of the neighbors
knew she was sick and
none had been allowed
to see her "on dit" she
was killed by causing
abortion

1866.

Monday, April 9.

Fine

1866.

Tuesday, April 10.

Fin - got letter from
John from Java
hopes to be at home
in May

Masonic meeting the
D, F, G, Master visiting

1866.

Wednesday, April 11.

Fin - Go to Portland

22.50	150
15-	42
5-	108
42.50	

Stop at "Commercial
House

15-

Cash
\$10 Gold Coin \$80.

\$ 113
37.50
150.50

1866.

Thursday, April 12.

Fine - Fast day
 rode to Westbrook to see
 new Bark have got
 seven streaks planked
 The upper deck frame in
 but not knecid off

Bark Seal sailed
 for Buenos ayres a bit
 of 70 days passage

1866.

Friday, April 13.

Stopping at Commercial
 House

1866.

Saturday, April 14.

got \$1000 - insured on
 John's personal effects
 at 2 1/4% of \$
 22.20 paid 22.50

1866.

Sunday, April 15.

Fri - went to High
 street Church
 Evening went to
 Capt. Musau's

4) 45-
 11 25-
 26
 37.25

1866.

Monday. April 16.

Fine - Loafing
about Town with
Capt musaus - Went
over to the Ship yard.

1866.

Tuesday, April 17.

Stopping at The Commis^{ion}

1866.

Wednesday, April 18.

Stopping at The Communion

1866.

Thursday, April 19.

1866.

Friday, April 20.

Light rain stopping at
 "Commercial" Got for
 \$30 - Gold Compound 3750

1866.

Saturday, April 21.

Fine
 Pond Is to Bryant's

1866.

Sunday, April 22.

Fire - our House and
all our buildings
took fire at 11.30
am and all burnt
up. John lost all his
things and most all
of mine went to ashes.
Sarah has lost
a portion of her clothing.

Saw the first May Fly
ice broke up in the Pond

1866.

Monday, April 23.

Raine picked
up a few nails from
the mine

1866.

Tuesday, April 24.

Rainy

1866.

Wednesday, April 25.

Fin arranged our
things in Mr Perham's
store

Myself boarding at
the hotel -

I have lost by the
fire about \$500 in
personal luggage
on which there was
no insurance.

I ought to
have been insured.

1866.

Thursday, April 26.

Fine Commenced
sawing out frame
for new buildings

1866.

Friday, April 27.

Fine Sawing out-
timber for frame for
new buildings

1866.

Saturday, April 28.

Fin - worked $\frac{1}{2}$ day
 hewing out timber for
 frame for new house
 Sarah come home
 from York Bay

1866.

Sunday, April 29.

1866.

Monday, April 30.

Fri.

Go to Portland
to attend the Grand
Lodge

1866.

Tuesday, May 1.

Fri.

Stopping at
Capt. Muscoe's

1866.

Wednesday, May 2.

Attending the Grand
Lodge

1866.

Thursday, May 3.

1866.

Friday, May 4.

at Portland stoping
at Capt Muscans

1866.

Saturday, May 5.

Return home

1866.

Sunday, May 6.

at home

622.50

500.00

\$1122.50

1866.

Monday, May 7.

at home

Sent to Lewis

Dyer & Co \$250.00

Govt. 7 1/2% Bonds

1866.

Tuesday, May 8.

1866.

Wednesday, May 9.

Rainy

1866.

Thursday, May 10.

Went to Bethel
and got recpts from
Gibson & Hammonds
so that they have no
further claim on me

1866.

Friday, May 11.

Gave Mr. Faye up
his notes he paying me
their Aunt without intere-
st \$577.77 I gave
written a quitclaim
deed of the Property
that was previously
in my name

Hewing out timber for
frame for new house

Saw Strawberry blossom

1886.

Saturday, May 12.

Reewing out timber
for frame for new
house

Miss Rose and
news goes to Portland

Sent to Lewis Dyer & Co
on a cat of New York
\$500 - "

500
250
500

275-0 ~

1886.

Sunday, May 13.

480
48
3840
1920
8/23704.0
2875

1866.

Monday, May 14.

Dry and windy
working on frame
for new house

Went to see the
new house in Portland

Went to see the
new house in Portland
on a cat of 13
7500 - 0.191

0.191
0.191
2522

1866.

Tuesday, May 15.

Dry & windy
out frame for new
house

Went to see the
new house in Portland
on a cat of 13
7500 - 0.191

Went to see the
new house in Portland
on a cat of 13
7500 - 0.191

1866.

Wednesday, May 16.

1866.

Thursday, May 17.

Go to Portland

P.m., ride with Capt R
Lewis over to Westbrook to
the ship yard find the Boat
progressing slowly all pl
ked up

in pocket \$99 -

1866.

Friday, May 18.

At Pontiac stopping
with Capt. Musans -
Left with Lord &
Crawford \$1000 - 10 per cent
bond - for safe keeping

1866.

Saturday, May 19.

Go to Freeport
Stop at Mr. C.
Rufus

1866.

Sunday, May 20.

at Freeport

1866.

Monday, May 21.

Fin. I go to Portman
P.M. rode over to Westboro
to ship yard with Capt Lewis
the Bark progressing well
in fact \$99.50—

~~~~~

at Freeport

1866.

Tuesday, May 22.

Go from Freeport to  
Portland in Soule's new  
ship

1866.

Wednesday, May 23.



1866.

Thursday, May 24.

1866.

Friday, May 25.

1866.

Saturday, May 26.

Go to Bryant's Pond

The spring is cold  
dry and vegetation  
is very backward  
prospect is that hay  
might be light

Potatoes has been  
up as high as 90 C  
at B Pond

Gold has gone up  
to 140 in consequence  
of the great war and  
Commercial panic  
in Europe

Looking for John's arrival  
at New York  
130 days out from  
Manilla

1866.

Sunday, May 27. |||



1866.

Monday, May 28.

Working on the  
new house

1866.

Tuesday, May 29.



1866.

Friday, June 1.

Helping board the new  
house — Got letter from  
John from "Cocos" or  
Keling islands having  
sprung a leak and  
put in to repair

1866.

Saturday, June 2.

Working on new house

1866.

Sunday, June 3.

1866.

Monday, June 4.

1866.

Tuesday, June 5.

The Fenian movement  
is all the talk now.  
Thun'k it will amt  
to nothing

1866.

Wednesday, June 6.

Rainy

Saw John Reporter  
spoken off Cape Good Hope  
April 11<sup>th</sup>



1866.

Thursday, June 7.

Rainey - This will  
start the grass to  
growing nicely -

Gold 146, The  
prospects of war in  
Europe & the Fenian  
scare have carried  
it to its present  
height, but while I  
think go down again  
I hope then drawn to  
Irishmen { Fenians }  
will soon get whipping  
out - not for any love  
I bear for the Canadian  
rans on English - if they  
used us as scallies that  
is no reason we should  
be dishonorable

1866.

Friday, June 8.

working part of the  
day springing the horse

1866.

Saturday, June 9.

workin all day on  
new house shinglin  
+ boarding - finished  
shingling main house

1866.

Sunday, June 10.

1866.

Monday, June 11.

Working on new house.

1866.

Tuesday, June 12.

Working on new house.



1866.

Wednesday, June 13.

Go to Portland  
 Stopping at Corncl House.

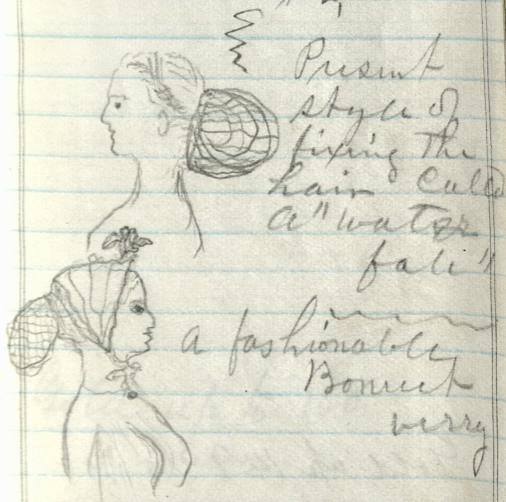
in pocket Coupon notes 130—  
 bills \$ 35—

at 11:40 P.M., a Mr Russell  
 jumped out the 4<sup>th</sup> story  
 window & was killed

1866.

Thursday, June 14.

Pay for Junk 33 1/2 at 7¢  
 \$ 23 1/2 —



Present  
 style of  
 fixing the  
 hair & called  
 a "water  
 fall"

a fashionable  
 Bonnet  
 very

1866.

Friday, June 15.

at Portland

Gold up  $149 \frac{5}{8}^{11}$

1866.

Saturday, June 16.

Gold up to 160



1866.

Sunday, June 17.

At Portland - attended  
Rev. Mr. Bolles' Church  
P.M. went to  
Cape Elizabeth to see Capt.  
John Woodbury's folks

1866.

Monday, June 18.

Rainy - Gold up to  
167



1866.

Tuesday, June 19.

John reported  
at Table Bay C, G, H  
April 18

1866.

Wednesday, June 20.

Gold 148

1866.

Thursday, June 21.

Fine warm - Went  
to Freeport back  
in Steamer Excursion  
trip.

1866.

Friday, June 22.

Fine

Went over to the  
Ship yard got along  
slowly sure do the work  
will hope to launch  
by the last of July



1866.

Saturday, June 23.

Fine. Go to Bryants  
Pond - getting along  
nicely on the new  
house

1866.

Sunday, June 24.

Fine go to walk with  
Lundh. Ayrer



1866.

Monday, June 25.

Worked on the new  
house, P.m. rode  
to Jim's look to see  
the ruins of the fire  
undoubtedly the  
works of an incendiary

1866.

Tuesday, June 26.

Painting the new  
house

1866.

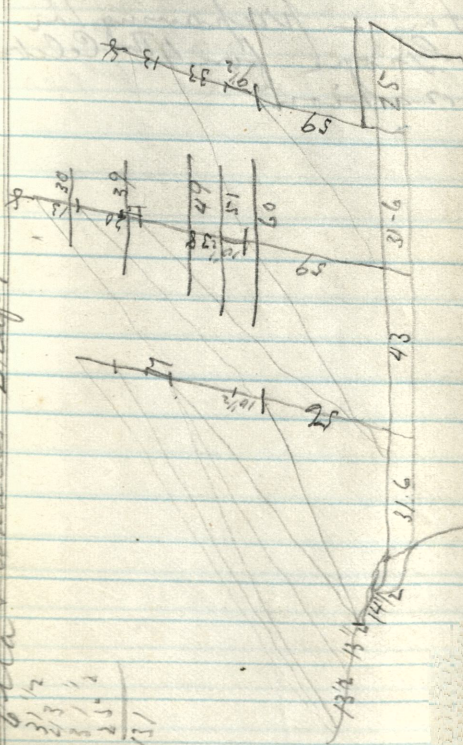
Wednesday, June 27.

Painting - showing  
beautiful growing  
weather

1866.

Thursday, June 28.

Bill & Annie's Draft





1866.

Friday, June 29.

Fri - preparing the  
grove for 4<sup>th</sup> celebra-  
-tion

1866.

Saturday, June 30.



1866.

Sunday, July 1.

Went to Norway  
back with Susan  
baby Pac & Geo

1866.

Monday, July 2.

Went to Norway  
back with Susan  
baby Pac & Geo  
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back with Susan  
baby Pac & Geo  
Went to Norway  
back with Susan  
baby Pac & Geo

1866.

Tuesday, July 3.

1866.

Wednesday, July 4.

Great Celebration  
at Bryant's Pond  
oration by Sylvanus Cobb  
or - music by Bethel  
band - Fire works in eve-  
ning



1866.

Thursday, July 5.

Shimery

I get the news  
that Portland is  
mostly burned down.  
Caught by fire cracks  
in a boat builders  
shop and the wind blowing  
very strong it got  
the mastery

1866.

Friday, July 6.

Go to Portland at 3 AM  
find the business part  
of the City a smouldering  
ruin, the desolate  
scene cannot be  
described to be realized  
it must be seen

Tom Day paid on  
a bill \$20 -  
balance \$10 -

was pleased to see Jos.  
arrival at New York  
day before yesterday



1866.

Saturday, July 7.

Go to Boston on  
Steam boat

1866.

Sunday, July 8.

At Boston shipping  
at Mrs Berleys

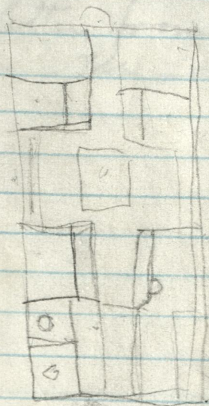
1866.

Monday, July 9.

Go to Mansfield

1866.

Tuesday, July 10.





1866.

Wednesday, July 11.

Myself & Saml go to  
Tahuntown to buy paint  
to paint the house

1866.

Thursday, July 12.

Painting the House

Plt letter from John  
from New York

1866.

Friday, July 13.

Painting the house  
 very warm Ther at  
 was 72° in shade.  
 105°

1866.

Saturday, July 14.

Painting - very warm  
 weather - finished  
 painting the house



1866.

Sunday, July 15.

went to meeting P.M.  
 very warm dry  
 weather = Finished  
 haying in three  
 days & some har-  
 rowing oats =

1866.

Monday, July 16.

Recd letter from Joh  
 from "New York"

Painting the windows  
 back

1866.

Tuesday, July 17.

Very warm dry  
 weather -  
 Painted window  
 blinds

1866.

Wednesday July 18.

Myself, Carolin & two  
 Hallet girls went to  
 ride to Mashpee - Evening  
 had a smart shower



1866.

Thursday, July 19.

1866.

Friday, July 20.

Fin, visited the school  
at the village, think  
them superior to maine  
schools

1866.

Saturday, July 21.

Misty - got letter from  
John S. - he appears  
from some cause or  
other in no hurry to  
get home

Gold 149/

Got 5-20 size Europe up  
to 167 1/4 <sup>48</sup> 500  
8/ 34000  
3000

Prospect of Peace  
among those crown'd  
cut throats in Europe

1866.

Sunday, July 22.



1866.

Monday, July 23.

All rainy -

Tennessee  
by the endorsement of the  
Constitutional Amendment  
by her Legislature, has  
been admitted back  
into the union. I am  
glad of it. Hope the  
other rebellious States  
will follow after. proper  
subordinate measures  
but then the Copper  
Heads will find something  
else to howl about -  
- Poison wretches -

1866.

Tuesday, July 24.

Figuring on 350.000  
Ellet & Amiey <sup>14</sup>1400 Voyage

|         |         |
|---------|---------|
| 950     | 350     |
| 475.20  | 4200    |
| 1900.00 | 410.20  |
| 4750    | 1640.00 |
| 6650    | 4100    |

Myself & Ed figured  
this 23<sup>rd</sup> Sept.

|        |              |
|--------|--------------|
| 5798   |              |
| 3370   |              |
| 2370   |              |
| 6650   |              |
| 9020   |              |
| 1150   |              |
| 815520 | net earnings |
| 940    | to the       |
| 400    | own wages    |
| 1340   |              |

1866.

Wednesday, July 25.

600 Capt's wage  $\frac{14}{400}$   
 300 mar  $\frac{400}{400}$   
 400 20 lbs sugar  $\frac{5600}{4600}$   
 1070 min  $\frac{4600}{3370}$   
 1000 provision  $\frac{3370}{3370}$   
 3370

Figured 1370  
 Ella Linnico

III Voyage

850 Freight home  
 $\frac{5}{4750}$   
 38000  
 $\frac{3}{104000}$

4750  
 $\frac{30}{42500}$   
 4750  
 6175

1866.

Thursday, July 26.

Go to Franklin with  
 Mrs. Harriett & Martha  
 Hallett - good visit

Shower

Talked with M



1886.

Friday, July 27.

Rode with Caroline  
to Foxboro

my weight 149 lbs

Gold 150

1886.

Saturday, July 28.

Start for Boston  
at 8:30 am  
from Boston to  
Portland in  
Steam boat

Sold 1100 Cigars  
for \$93 =

81

1866.

Sunday, July 29.

Arrived at Portland  
walked over to the  
Ship yard find new  
Bank progressing  
very slowly

1866.

Monday, July 30.

News Comes That  
The Cable is laid  
between Iceland &  
Newfoundland

Gold 137 1/2



1866.

Tuesday, July 31.

News from London  
yesterday - surely  
this is an age of  
progress

Gold 149.

1866.

Wednesday, August 1.

Rioting in New Orleans  
the pro Slavery mob is  
murdering loyal men and  
negroes. Such works sure-  
ly cannot continue always  
while that Demon Slavery  
(Southern Chivalry) never  
die

1866.

Thursday, August 2.

1866.

Friday, August 3.

Went to sail down Portland  
harbour - Land on Peaks  
& Cushing's island - fine time  
got back at 9 1/2 o'clock



1866.

Saturday, August 4.

Return to Bryants Pond

Showerg - herabouts  
 it has been a very  
 bad season for getting  
 hay have only about  
 half finished & what they  
 have got has been badly  
 damaged by the rain

1866.

Sunday, August 5.

1866.

Monday, August 6.

Occasional rain squalls

1866.

Tuesday, August 7.

Squally Cold nights  
~~the~~ prep getting over life  
no chance to make it



1866.

Wednesday, August 8.

Gold 147<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

1866.

Thursday, August 9.

Myself & Sarah go to  
Colebrook

1866.

Friday, August 10.

Rainy

$$\begin{array}{r}
 2750 \\
 500 \\
 \hline
 3250
 \end{array}
 \qquad
 \begin{array}{r}
 8/36000 \\
 4500 \\
 \hline
 8/25000 \\
 3200
 \end{array}$$

1866.

Saturday, August 11.

Showery

1866.

Sunday, August 12.

Fair = a party of 13  
 of us {men} with four  
 horse team go to Dix  
 ville notch

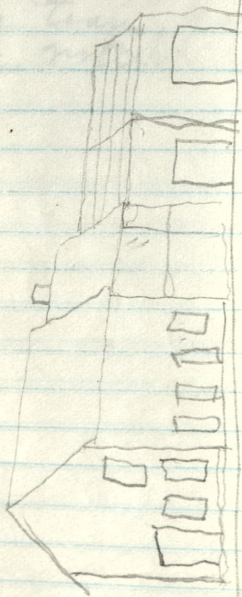
1866.

Monday, August 13.



1866.

Tuesday, August 14.



1866.

Wednesday, August 15.

*[Faint, illegible handwriting visible through the paper from the reverse side.]*

1866.

Thursday, August 16.

Start from Colebrook  
at 5 A.M., for Bryant's Pond

1866.

Friday, August 17.

Go to Portland - find  
John Hale - heart  
and looking well after  
his long and circuitous  
voyage

my weight is  $152\frac{1}{2}$  lbs.

Gold 148



1866.

Saturday, August 18.

John goes home

150

300

350

800

1866.

Sunday, August 19.

at Cape Elizabeth  
Stopping at Nat Cobb's



1866.

Monday, August 20.

1866.

Tuesday, August 21.

Go to Winthrop

1866.

Wednesday, August 22.

Go with horse & wagon  
to Augusta & Hallowell

1866.

Thursday, August 23.

Return to Bryant's Pond

1866.

Sunday, August 26.

1866.

Monday, August 27.



1866.

Tuesday, August 28.

Go to Portland with  
John = The Bark  
Lamp has tickets,  
get her off right  
tide and over to  
the City

1866.

Wednesday, August 29.

1866.

Thursday, August 30.

Left Portland  
for home  
The Boat  
left for  
the city

1866.

Friday, August 31.

1866.

Saturday, September 1.

Go to Bryant Pond

1866.

Sunday, September 2.



7866.

Monday, September 3.

1866.

Tuesday, September 4.

The first thing I noticed  
 when I stepped out  
 of the train was the  
 cold. It was a sharp  
 reminder of the season.  
 The air was crisp and  
 clear, a welcome change  
 from the humidity of  
 the South. I had heard  
 that the weather in  
 the North was perfect,  
 just what I needed.  
 Now I knew it was true.  
 The sun was shining  
 brightly, and the leaves  
 were turning a beautiful  
 golden yellow. It was  
 like a new world.  
 I had come to the  
 right place.

1866.

Wednesday, September 5.

Went to Andover with  
Capt. Musau's wife

1866.

Thursday, September 6.

Politics runs high  
at the present time  
the people & I think  
justly feel indig-  
nant against Pres.  
Johnson for turning  
against the party &  
principles that  
elected him - turning  
out good & true men  
and putting Copper heads  
in their stead - and  
what is worst of all  
giving the high federal office  
to those that will change  
from Republicans to pro  
policy - the would be  
Copper headed Tyrant.

1866.

Friday, September 7.

Go to Portland —

hear Moor H. Hamlen  
speak

1866.

Saturday, September 8.

~~Go to Portland~~



1866.

Sunday, September 9.

at Portland stopping  
at The American  
House

1866.

Monday, September 10.

Go to ~~Portland~~  
Bryants Pond  
to vote for Gen.  
Chamberlain for  
Gov.

1866.

Tuesday, September 11.

Go to Bryant's Pond  
 Genl. Chamberlain  
 for "Go"  
 Go to "Portland"

Rejoiced to see  
 returns of Republican  
 gains more than  
 anybody expected.

The result of  
 full headed A. Johnson  
 foolish race calling and  
 etc - My opinion is that  
 he is a crossed full  
 head and don't know  
 his business.

Come boarding at  
 American House Tea.

1866.

Wednesday, September 12.

Go to Stormy part  
 of the day  
 Got the Bark's  
 spars all in end

(146.78)

Sold 10/40 Gold Coupon  
 $\$25 = \$36.25$

Got the first letter  
 from Carrie

1866.

Thursday, September 13.

1866.

Friday, September 14.



1866.

Saturday, September 15.

Measured myself round  
the chest 34 in.

500

622,50

Gold 145

$$\begin{array}{r} 500 \\ 622,50 \\ \hline 1122,50 \end{array}$$

Write to Carrie

2750  
1000  
3550

1866.

Sunday, September 16.

Stopping at American  
House

Libson's Friends at  
Buenos Ayres

Jno W. Dana  
Jno " Bean

1866.

Monday, September 17.

1866.

Tuesday, September 18.

Com'd taking in  
"Cargo" Lumber for  
"Buenos Ayres"

1866.

Wednesday, September 19.

Rainy Cannot work  
at loading

1866.

Thursday, September 20.

Rainy Sorry Muddy



1866.

Friday, September 21.

Rainy & Foggy

Mr. Smith's Comed  
Services as 2nd mate

1866.

Saturday, September 22.

Manuella Sailed kind r.

pay board \$15 -  
new cloths \$13 - pants & shirt

go to Bryant's Pond

1886.

Sunday, September 23.

Fine

Evening went to Advers  
meeting. They are  
getting very excited on  
the subject of the 2<sup>nd</sup>  
advent.

1886.

Monday, September 24.

Fine

Sold 143  $\frac{3}{8}$



1866.

Tuesday, September 25.

Go with Sophia Cushman  
to Colebrook

Asy. weather clear  
~~weather~~ at Colebrook  
Heavy rain at Portland

in pocket \$282—

1866.

Wednesday, September 26.

Pull & Rain  $\begin{matrix} 75 \\ 75 \\ 1504 \end{matrix}$

|    |             |
|----|-------------|
| 4  | \$ 164-     |
| 2  | 90.60       |
| 2  | 2.80        |
| 2  | 1.50        |
| 4  | 258.90      |
| 16 | 282         |
|    | <hr/> 23.10 |

Called on Car first time



1866.

Thursday, September 27.

Dance at Parsons House

1866.

Friday, September 28.

Going at Carz

1866.

Saturday, September 29.

Evening at Carrie Merrill's

1866.

Sunday, September 30.

Started from Colebrook  
for home

1886.

Wednesday, October 3.

wrote to Carrie

1886.

Thursday, October 4.

Sitting up with John  
took up my pen



1866.

Friday, October 5.

1866.

Saturday, October 6.

Settled up with John  
took up my note

1866.

Sunday, October 7.

Wrote the letter  
to you of 10/7

Wrote to Carrie

1866.

Monday, October 8.

Wrote the letter  
to you of 10/8

1866.

Tuesday, October 9.

Bank draws with lower  
hold full 11, 8 aft &  
10, 8 forward

1866.

Wednesday, October 10.

Please to see the election  
returns from Pennsylvania  
Ohio & Indiana. Large  
Republican majorities



1866.

Thursday October 11.

1866.

Friday, October 12.

Sold 152 -

Rec'd letter from "Carrie"

Commence bending sails

1866.

Saturday, October 13.

Go to Bryant's Pond

1866.

Sunday, October 14.

1866.

Monday, October 15.

Go to Portland

Mr Hodgdon Gmc  
services as Chief Mate  
on board Ella K. Smith

1866.

Tuesday, October 16.



1866.

Wednesday, October 17.

Recd. letter from Carris

1866.

Thursday, October 18.

Finish loading

1866.

Friday, October 19.

Fine weather  
take on deck 3 great  
spars 75 feet long

Boy William should  
conced services as  
Cabin boy

Sold 148 -

1866.

Saturday, October 20.

1866.

Sunday, October 21.

Fine had lots of  
Company on board

1866.

Monday, October 22.

Slept on board for  
first time  
wrote to Carrie

Cleared from Custom  
House



1866.

Tuesday, October 23.

Went into the Stream  
 Draft of water aft 14.2  
 Forward 13.2

1866.

Wednesday, October 24.

Light breeze from  
 NW got underway  
 and proceeded down  
 the harbour some distance  
 outside Portland light  
 when the wind came  
 in from SSE. Come  
 back & anchored in  
 same place. Bark's  
 Louise & "Harriet  
 Liversley" done the same  
 they are also bound  
 to Montevideo where a  
 chance to try speed and  
 skill.

1866.

Thursday, October 25.

At 7 A.M. got underway  
moderate breeze from N.W.  
sailed from Portland  
harbour, in company with  
Barks "P.C. Merryman",  
"Louise", "Harriet Liversley"  
and "Andy". At 9 A.M.,  
Cape Elizabeth light house  
bore west dist 6 miles.

At 11, Could see no land  
but the faint outline of the  
white mountains.

Lat 43-18 - Long 69-30.

Thus commences my voyage  
to the River Plate with a nice  
new vessel, things look favorable.

1866.

Friday, October, 26.

The second day out  
Com. ees with moderate breeze  
later part of the night wind  
hauled easterly heading  
us off our course. The  
"Harriet Liversley" outsails  
us considerably I give  
her 10 days quicker passage  
- get then ourselves -

The Cabin boy Henry Gould  
sea sick and unfit for  
duty - I find the Bark  
very crank lying down on  
her side - I think we  
have very good mates &  
men.

Lat 42-00 Long 67-.



1866.

Saturday, October 27.

Comes { Nauticus Time }  
 light wind, Cloudy -  
 dull looking sky and  
 falling Barometer - The  
 Passenger & Cabin boy  
 sea sick, very badly  
 kindling down to the keel  
 at the dull prospect to  
 get along - The Bark  
 "Louise" in sight

at 11 AM, wind comes  
 out strong from N.W.  
 hope for a good run  
 now for a while

Lat 42° 02' Long 67° 25'

1866.

Sunday, October 28.

all this day strong breeze  
 from N.W. with occasional  
 rain squalls - carrying  
 sail hard trying to keep  
 on fast as possible, every-  
 thing is new & strong, she  
 will bear it now or never  
 I expect the "Harriet  
 Riversley" is some way  
 ahead of us now - the  
 "Louise" we lost sight  
 of last night

Lat 40° 35' Long 63° 15' D.M.



1866.

Monday, October 29.

All this day strong  
breeze from N.W. occasion-  
al rain squall - all  
sail set - going through  
the water rapidly. Oh!  
this is beautiful - if it  
would only continue and  
carry us into the trades  
Saw Gulf weed  
for the first - and the  
sea begins to look  
blue.

Everything goes lovely  
on board good mate  
good Cook good men  
no women Oh! no don't  
think of them too -

Lat<sup>n</sup> 38-55 Long<sup>y</sup> 59-04

1866.

Tuesday, October 30.

Fine, wind moderated  
down hauled Easterley

Lat<sup>n</sup> 37-59 Long<sup>y</sup> 57-00

1866.

Wednesday, October 31.

Fresh breeze from  
E.S.E. to S.E. Clear,  
setting up rigging  
fore and aft.

In the Gulf Stream  
one knot current setting  
last

1866.

Thursday, November 1.

All this day strong breeze  
from S.S.E. - gusts - lying  
over and making 2 points  
lee way - having much  
southerly & easterly wind  
we are getting down  
up north again.

The Bark is over  
Crank and logy in the  
water with a side  
wind

Lat. 38-09 Long. 54-35<sup>Q.P.</sup>

Lat 39-00 Long. 52-53<sup>Q.P.</sup>



1866.

Friday, November 2.

Strong breeze from  
South, blowing so  
hard can carry  
but lower top sail  
and bad sea run-  
ning so that she  
makes two points  
away

Lat  $39^{\circ}15'$  Long  $52^{\circ}00'$

1866.

Saturday, November 3.

Strong breeze from  
South & Clear - bad  
sea running so that can't  
go much - The Bark  
lies over on her side  
but is easy and  
dry as a bone, she  
is a pretty good comfortable  
weatherly vessel

Lat  $39^{\circ}22'$  Long  $50^{\circ}09'$



1866.

Sunday, November 4.

Fine breeze from S.W,  
steady & smooth  
10 days out getting  
along slowly

Kind of homeward  
to day should like  
to be at Colebrook  
this eve

I don't understand  
the great difference  
between the Am & P.M.  
Long. must try to find  
out

Lat 38.24 Long 48.22

1866.

Monday, November 5.

Steady through the day  
but squally nights  
wind from S.W ship  
so Crank Can Carry  
very little sail on  
this tack. fear  
have a long J.

Saw flying fish for  
the first

Lat 37.41 - Long 44.40

1866.

Tuesday, November 6.

Variable breezes from  
Southward occasional  
light rain squalls

A sail in sight  
overhauled us going  
the same Course  
A Barkentine

1866.

Wednesday, November 7.

variable breezes from  
Southward occasional light  
rain squall - this is a  
long spell of Southerly  
weather a hard time for  
us - but good for those bound  
East or North - Fear we  
shall make a long  
passage - bad beginning  
for a fine new vessel  
however shall keep  
trying and patiently do  
the best under the circum-  
stances

Lat 37° 00' Long 43° 20'

Lat 36° 43' Long 42° 17'



1866.

Thursday, November 8.

Strong breeze from  
SSW & sun obscured  
and have been too  
lazy & humbug to  
work up D R.  
making nothing but  
an eastern drift  
which is very  
discouraging.

D R  
Lat 36=50 Long 46=22

1866.

Friday, November 9.

SSW  
Blowing a strong gale  
heavy sea running  
under St lower main  
topsail fore topmast  
stagsail & mizen  
stagsail the Bark  
rides like a duck

Lat 37.00 Long 39=2



1866.

Saturday, November 10.

Blowing a strong  
gale still - from  
S.W.

\$ 12  
Lat 37-05 Long 38-20

1866.

Sunday, November 11.

Still blowing strong  
from Southward with  
occasional rain squ-  
alls - bids fair for  
a change soon.  
Our present condition  
is very discouraging  
and uncomfortable.  
This is the 13th day that we  
have had this head  
southerly wind. The Bar  
lies over on her side  
and we are driven  
way to the North &  
East of our course.

\$ 12  
Lat 37-12 Long 37-20

1866.

Monday, November 12.

More moderate heavy  
rain very appearance  
of wind coming from  
west, at 10 P.M. light  
breeze sprung up from  
west but soon backed  
from S.W. Latter part  
fine weather.

Got old first time for  
four days fine she  
has not drifted north  
so much as we expected

This southerly wind  
hangs on awfully here  
we are now on to the  
western isles just where  
we don't want to be

Lat 36-26 Long 36-45

1866.

Tuesday, November 13.

Fine weather steady  
breeze from S.W. Latter  
part. There comes a  
rolling swell from N.W.  
which we think a good  
omen. Praise the  
Lord - a fair wind  
has come at last  
we could be thankful  
if it would carry us  
down to the trades

Lat 35-16 Long 35-1



1866.

Wednesday, November 14.

Wind moderating down  
and baffling from W.N.W.  
to W.S.W. fine weather

Lat  $33^{\circ}57'$  Long  $35.00$

1866.

Thursday, November 15.

Fine N.W. wind died  
away middle part  
Calm Lat part light  
breeze spring up from  
S.S.E. Am glad to get  
once more on the fresh  
tack have been so long  
on the staid tack the  
Bark got an awful list

Lat  $33^{\circ}08'$  Long  $34.48$



1866.

Friday, November 16.

Variable breezes from  
South & East Hard  
Chance to get along

Lat 32=06 Long 36=01

1866.

Saturday, November 17.

Fine, light air from  
Southward, rolling swell  
Coming from N.W.

Studying Spanish under  
tutelage of my stickney.  
The passengers fear sheet  
wt make out much  
as have too much other  
jobing on hand

light airs and terrable  
hard getting along

Lat 31=10 Long 36=2

1866.

Sunday, November 18.

In the Calms of Cancer  
 throwing the light air  
 from W. S.W. to N.W. Polling  
 smell from N.W. caught  
 a Porpoise, a large  
 sperm whale came up  
 under the stern on top  
 of water and there remained  
 for 20 minutes - a sight  
 to behold how I wish  
 we had waling gear

A sail just in sight the  
 gallant sails visible above the  
 horizon standing S.E.

Lat  $30^{\circ} = 25'$  Long  $36^{\circ} 07'$

1866.

Monday, November 19.

Very light air from  
 North + N.W. made 1 Knot  
 per hour I hardly see how  
 she could have done as  
 well as that it has been so  
 nearly calm - if we have  
 much more of these Doldrums  
 it will be impossible to  
 make even a fair passage

I should like to hear from  
 some now wonder if the  
 Copperheads are still  
 predicting and wish  
 for an other Civil war  
 led on by that Bull head  
 drump head A. Johnson  
 perhaps I am higher time will  
 tell  
 Lat  $30^{\circ} 00'$  Long  $35^{\circ} 58'$



1866.

Tuesday, November 20.

First part light air from various quarters, Lat. part nice breeze from S.W. A Ship in sight apparently an American going more easterly making up his Log now - perhaps he is right but I shall trust to luck and make the most Lat. possible now -

This is indeed beautiful weather & fine sailing we have the fine blue that the ocean does not have only down about this Lat.

Lat  $29^{\circ}11'$  Long  $35^{\circ}10'$

1866.

Wednesday, November 21.

Beautiful weather & breeze been in Company with this day six sail exchanging signals with Swedish ship & English Brig - This is indeed joyous to get such a run in this Lat. we are now where we are except the trade winds when a change comes

Lat  $26^{\circ}50'$  Long  $38^{\circ}20'$  Bar



1866.

Thursday, November 22.

Fine in the evening  
 squally changing the  
 wind North easterly  
 but it worked back  
 from N.W. lighter  
 put stud. sails for  
 first time - all our  
 sails set just right  
 They are indeed a good  
 silk my friend John  
 is a good maker  
 No signs of trade  
 yet

Bar 77°  
 Lat 24.41 Long 34-27

1866.

Friday, November 23.

Fine N.W. trade varying  
 from North to N.W. having  
 all the appearance of trade  
 wind - a sail in company  
 steering the same course

Bar 77°  
 Lat 22.18 Long 33-25

1866.

Saturday, November 24.

Light variable breeze  
from West to N.W.  
Rolling swell from North  
The ship was in Company  
with us four days ago  
still near by

Lat  $20^{\circ} 35'$  Long  $32^{\circ} 55'$

1866.

Sunday, November 25.

Light air & Calm  
but N.W. breeze has  
at last died out - after  
holding out like the  
trade - by the way it  
is a question in my  
mind if we get the  
trade at all - a  
school of sperm whale  
traced slowly by

Lat  $19^{\circ} 47' = 32^{\circ} - 2'$



1866.

Monday, November 26.

First part Calm  
and Calm paws from  
all quarters

thought had  
got the trade at  
one time but was  
disappointed we are  
sure to have a  
long passage now  
Lat Port Bryan  
from S.E., squally &  
raining

Lat. Low  
Lat DR 19-25 - 32-34

1866.

Tuesday, November 27.

First part Calm & Calm  
paws from all quarters  
with occasional heavy  
rain showers. The sky  
at times full of heavy  
streaky clouds that  
in a high lat would  
be a sure forerunner  
of heavy winds & rain.  
No sign of trade  
this is certainly a  
hard chance to go  
along — Studying  
Spanish under the tut  
of Mr Sticney & read  
The life of Mr Lin  
- calm - by Holland

Lat 18-15 - Long 32-16



1866.

Wednesday, November 28.

Calm Calm, light  
 Cat's paws from all  
 quarters occasionally

Dolphin round the  
 first seen this forenoon  
 Caught a large  
 Shark

Lat. Long. Bar.  
 17 59 = 31 = 58 81°

1866.

Thursday, November 29.

Fine weather light air  
 Latter part Caught  
 the first breath of  
 trade wind which gives  
 us much joy a bright  
 prospect for a  
~~fair~~ run from here  
 about down to the  
 Line, bent the lower  
 Studd'sail for jibe topsail

Lat 17° 21' Long 32° 00'

1866.

Friday, November 30.

All this day good trade wind - making us all feel happy - spoke English Brig Mary Annis 45 days from Montevideo for England our Long agreed

Exchanged signals with Holland Bark standing north

Lat  $15^{\circ}27'$  Long  $31^{\circ}17'$  Bar  $82^{\circ}$

1866.

Saturday, December 1.

All this day fine fresh "trades" going through the water nicely - This is pleasant sailing in fact - pleasant "life" I wish some of my friends at home was here to enjoy this fine weather instead of sucking their fingers as they are to keep them warm

Lat  $12^{\circ}41'$  Long  $29^{\circ}29'$  Bar  $83^{\circ}$



1866.

Sunday, December 2.

Fine trade wind,  
 at 10 Am found the  
 Fore mast hadley sprang  
 two foot below the futtock  
 band - take in sail  
 forward and "Fish" it  
 with four spars. This  
 is a serious matter  
 which will delay us  
 considerable on acct  
 of not being able to carry  
 sail on the fore mast

Lat 10°-03 Long 28-23

1866.

Monday, December 3.

First part fine breeze  
 Lat part heavy squalls  
 and verry rainey -  
 Caught our Casks full of  
 good water  
 Spike Brig Alfred  
 of Baltimore from 13 -  
 bound to Montevideo  
 left Cape Henry Nov 1<sup>st</sup>  
 Lin Leon. nearly agreed  
 with ours

Calm over "Trades"  
 have again left us  
 when we get  
 through this Calm belt  
 and get SE. trades

Lat 7°-45 Long 27-08

1866.

Tuesday, December 4.

First part light  
variable breeze and  
very cloudy in fact  
the sky full of heavy  
Cumulus clouds.  
Later part the "Trade"  
comes back again  
nice little breeze

The Baltimore brig  
still in sight  
she outsails us  
considerable -

Caught two "bonita"  
or "Skipjacks" and  
a Porpoise - myself

Ther 83°

Obs.  
Lat 6-54 Long 27-04

1866.

Wednesday, December 5.

All this day a fine  
breeze - heavy squall  
in the am. had to lower  
after's fore topsail  
we got some severe  
squalls hereabouts one  
should be on their guard  
for them particularly  
in the night

Lat 4-40 Long 26-39



1866.

Thursday, December 6.

First part - baffling & squally  
calm with rain

Lat. part mostly clear -  
steady breeze from S.E.  
are they the S.E. trading?  
a ship in Company just  
saw her yesterday

Last evening I for the  
first time saw the  
famed Magellan Clouds

Lat 14 Long 26-53 <sup>Thurs 84°</sup>

1866.

Friday, December 7.

All this day fresh S.E.  
trades with an occasi-  
onal squall - A Bark  
in Company far to  
leeward it looks  
like the Donise we  
outsail her - I fear  
we shall not be able  
to meet the Fernandos  
de Noronha, thus  
it is always something  
to worry about -  
"I'll trust to luck  
& stare fate in the  
face"

Lat 1° 33' N Long 28-00 <sup>Fri 84°</sup>

1866.

Monday, December 10.

All this day moderate  
at steady S.E. trade  
going along about 5 knots

(By the way the huns have  
learned laying they will  
lay as well at sea as  
on shore if they are  
properly tended)

Thurs 82°  
Lat. 1-46 Long 29-58

1866.

Tuesday, December 11.

All this day fine  
pleasant light  
S.E. trades steady  
as it can be

Making blinds for  
cabin windows doing  
good job

at 3 P.M. made a  
spiral four points on lee  
bow going along with  
~~up~~ us just see her  
from top of gal yard

Lat 3-26 Long 30-30



1866.

Wednesday, December 12.

All this day fine pleasant S.E. trades the sail we saw yesterday is now on weather low. A Bark I think the *Louisa* she shows the American Ensign.

We have no got by that awful bugbear Cape St Roque and in the "fairway" for the "La Plata".

This is the finest sailing I ever experienced the wind steady as it can be.

Oh! if I had "Somebody" Lat 5-15 Long 71-20  
Thurs 83°

1866.

Thursday, December 13.

All this day fine fresh steady S.E. trades got lower studding sail & three cornered 3rd for jib top sail — out top mast studding sail

This is certainly the finest sailing on the globe. The water beautiful blue, & the sky fair with beautiful passing Cumulus clouds. The sail in Company

Lat 7-0 Long 31-30  
Thurs 83 1/2

1866.

Friday, December 14.

Fine steady S.E. trades  
going along 7 knots  
throughout & Passed  
an English brig - she  
showing my rat's signal  
and we cannot respond  
Every vessel ought  
to have them

50 days out - 50 days  
since we've seen  
land

Ther 83  $\frac{3}{4}$   
at 10-34 Long 31-49

1866.

Saturday, December 15.

All this day fine steady  
S.E. trades - gradually  
inclining East with little  
no fresh - vessel nor  
nothing in sight except  
the fine deep blue sea  
& sky

Smooth as a mill  
pond and beautiful  
myself & Mr. St. Johns  
playing checkers  
garden and

Lat 13° 04' Long 32° 30'



1866.

Sunday, December 16.

Fine steady SE, but  
 - going along 7-  
 knots throughout.

Time weather except bad  
 looking squall accompa-  
 - nied with nothing but  
 rain through the night.  
 First part fine steady  
 breeze from East - Lat,  
 part light from  
 N.E. & north.

A Brig passing us 8  
 miles to west - steering same  
 Course

Thy 83 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>

Lat 15° 00' Long 33 = 10

1866.

Monday, December 17.

variable breezes from  
 N.E. to North  
 Smooth & beautiful  
 Last evening caught a  
 Porpoise - I am good with  
 the harpoon - The Cook  
 is sick and I got the  
 sulks I think - Oh  
 we are lingering on the  
 way awfully light winds  
 we can not help it  
 & the Clams are growing  
 on the bottom { the vessel  
 I don't mean any lady's  
 which retards our progress  
 I am so anxious to get in  
 to hear from "Somebody" and  
 to hear how the world  
 was  
 $16 = 23 = 33 = 50$  in 83 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>

1866.

Tuesday, December 18.

Fine weather light  
variable breeze from  
N.E. to North. This cl  
think is singular where  
I expected S.E. trade  
the wind ranges from  
the northward. The mate  
tells me it is frequently  
so. The Cook  
has got well and does  
duty again.

The old hen lays  
almost daily & I &  
Mr Stickel have an  
egg now.

Thurs 8 1/2

Lat.  $17^{\circ}42'$  Long  $34^{\circ}24'$

1866.

Wednesday, December 19.

Fine weather - steady  
fine breeze from North  
to N.W. dist made  
168 miles S.W. Bar  
falling think shall have  
westerly wind here -  
afternoon - This is an  
awful long road to  
travel.

Should like to hear from  
home - wonder if A. Holmes  
this "bread & butter" follo  
ers have accomplished  
their rule of the country  
ruin. Oh! the depraved  
fasc people that trade.  
I think will not forget Air 833  
Lat  $19^{\circ}48'$  Long  $36^{\circ}01'$



1866.

Thursday, December 20.

all this day steady  
strong breeze from  
north Latin West  
heavy gale furl'd  
light sails, & reef'd  
top sails, going rapidly  
= by through the water  
a bad sea running

Employed setting up rigging

Barometer low & falling

DR DR  
Lat 21-55 Long 38-16

1866.

Friday, December 21.

First part strong gale from  
north very rainy, At  
5 P.M. moderated & sprung  
up from westward  
Lat part Calm slight  
air from S.E. w. overcast  
sky filled with heavy  
clouds

I am not feeling well  
think I still have  
some of that fever &ague  
lingering in my system  
That I got at the new  
Calcasieu River of '63

Imperfect Obs. 38-14  
DR DR  
Lat 22-32 Long 38-33

1866.

Saturday, December 22.

First part Cloudy &  
 namey moderate breeze  
 from South, at 6 PM,  
 wind parted Eastward,  
 backed to SW. Lat part  
 Clear & fresh breeze  
 from SE,

I am good deal better  
 to day. Last night I  
 had pleasant dreams  
 of home & friends.

Bar. rising Th. 78  
 Sat 24.20 Long. 39.12

1866.

Sunday, December 23.

All this day fine fresh  
 breeze first from SSE,  
 gradually backed from  
 E, S, E, fine days run -  
 looking like the SE, trade.

" The sound of the church going bells  
 these valleys and rocks never heard  
 nor sight at the sound of a bell  
 Or smiled when a Sabbath pro-  
 - ached "

Sat 26.207 Th. 75.0  
 Long 41.51



1866.

Monday, December 24.

all this day strong  
wind with occasional  
heavy squalls Bar  
fluctuating up & down.  
Lat part misty with  
little rain. Haver to  
haul up S.E. for fear of  
the land. The sea is so  
bad & this S.E. wind after  
blowing three days quite  
vibrantly appears vigorous  
yet and the Bar falling  
we are getting along  
nicely, when perhaps we  
get in port & hear from  
some friends.

Lat  $28^{\circ}22'$  Long  $44^{\circ}35'$   
Bar,  $30^{\frac{1}{1000}}$  Ther,  $72^{\frac{1}{2}}$

1866.

Tuesday, December 25.

First part fresh breeze  
from S.E. that

at 9 Am, wind died  
away & just before m.  
light breeze sprang up  
from westward.

Christmas day  
hope and pray that all  
my friends are well  
and happy as I am.  
May the Lord be so  
kind as to deliver us  
to our destined port  
before this year expires.

Lat  $30^{\circ}08'$  Long  $46^{\circ}02'$   
Ther,  $72^{\frac{1}{2}}$

1866.

Wednesday, December 26.

First part Moderate  
 breeze from NW, gradually  
 backed from North  
 and blew strong.  
 Lat part hauled from  
 upst strong wind  
 heavy sea, 440 miles  
 from Monte Video  
 62 days out have seen  
 no land during that  
 time

Lat 31-53 Long 48-26

1866.

Thursday, December 27.

First & mid part Strong  
 blow from W.S.W. Lat  
 part more moderate  
 making along S.S.E., so  
 you see this is almost a  
 waste day - now almost  
 unperceptibly time was  
 away - between making  
 a ship studying Spanish  
 and playing Chess  
 with Mr Stickney the  
 passenger, the time  
 flies very pleasantly

Lat 32-34. Long 48-29 Jan 71



1866.

Friday, December 28.

All this day fine weather  
moderate breeze from  
S.W. Come in company  
with a Bark we think  
it the "Louise" & for  
a wonder we only  
sail her every coal  
for this Sat. & this season.

May we be patient  
to wait for a fair wind  
to waft us to our destined  
port.

Bar 30.24 Ther 69°  
Lat 32° 27' Long 49° 58'

1866.

Saturday, December 29.

All this day light breeze  
from first S.E. they are  
gradually backed round  
from N.E. A Bark  
in company that we  
think the "Louise"

Lat 33° 07' Long 51° 04'  
Ther 73 1/2°

1866.

Sunday, December 30.

All this day light breeze  
from N.E., fine weather  
lots of birds around aparc  
- the boobies saw one  
Albatrop - water very  
his colored, bottle green  
similar to our own  
Coast water

Lat  $33^{\circ} 58'$  Long  $51^{\circ} 39'$  Thru 73°

1866.

Monday, December 31.

All this day fine weather  
light breeze from N.E.  
+ E. N.E.

Land Oh! -

joyous sight - four sea  
weird eyes nothing but  
sky and water since losing  
sight of our own white  
mountains 67 days since  
Palmarones deland & the  
high land back of it -  
the Chron is right a good  
land fall - I must here note  
that this has been a most  
pleasant agreeable passage  
and as this is the last  
day of the year, I pray  
Oh Lord I may be better  
Lat  $34^{\circ} 47'$  Long  $53^{\circ} 45'$   
Thru 71°



1866.

Memoranda.

1st

I wish you all a happy  
 new year - We arrived  
 all nicely at anchor  
 at Montevideo on the  
 roads at 8 Am,

Pm, wind sprung up fresh  
 from Eastward

1866.

Memoranda.

2nd

Fine weather light breeze  
 from Eastward at 5.30  
 got orders to proceed  
 to Buenos Ayres - pay  
 the Pilot \$65 -

1866.

Thursday

Memoranda.

3rd 1867

January

MEMORANDA.

1st

|                      |      |
|----------------------|------|
| U.S. 5-20 Bond       | 1000 |
| " 10/40 "            | 1000 |
| " 7 1/2/10th "       | 1250 |
| Compound "           | 130  |
| Greenwood town order | 95   |
| in Pocket            | 50   |



CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY.

| Date.                           | Received. | Paid.            |
|---------------------------------|-----------|------------------|
| Cash from Talmage               |           |                  |
| for 200 Cigars                  | 18        |                  |
| 11. 100                         | 15        |                  |
| 12. 200                         | 16 60     |                  |
| 1 Paid up 7 Cakes               |           |                  |
| on acct of taxes                |           | 20 00            |
| 3 Cash on acct                  |           |                  |
| of Minister Jay                 |           | 6 00             |
| Cash from Dr Lapham             |           |                  |
| for things bought for Christmas |           |                  |
| Free 26                         |           | <del>26 00</del> |
|                                 |           | 26 00            |
|                                 |           | 80 00            |
|                                 | 75 60     | 106 00           |

CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY.

| Date.                      | Received. | Paid. |
|----------------------------|-----------|-------|
| Cash loaned Mr             |           |       |
| Tilge                      |           | 45    |
| 12 Paid <del>for</del> for |           |       |
| knives & tin               |           | 35    |
|                            |           | 80    |

CASH ACCOUNT. FEBRUARY.

| Date.           | Particulars                                                            | Received. | Paid.   |
|-----------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|---------|
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | Paid Lewis Pym & Co on<br>acct of Bark \$1000 -<br>Jost 07, 30 Bonds = |           | 996 83  |
| 6               | Recd from Sam for<br>100 Cigars                                        |           | 9       |
| 7               | Paid Minister                                                          |           | 6       |
| 17              | for timber from Mr Fry                                                 |           | 35      |
|                 | from Sam Day on<br>acct of Land                                        |           | 5000    |
|                 |                                                                        | 94        | 1002 83 |

CASH ACCOUNT. FEBRUARY.

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CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

| Date.                              | Received. | Paid. |
|------------------------------------|-----------|-------|
|                                    | \$        | c     |
| 19 Cash for Corn                   | 33        | 00    |
| 24 From Mr Fry for money loaned    | 45        |       |
| 26 full payment for Flour from Fry | 55        | 42    |
| Cash from Caro =                   |           |       |
| = due on acct of Baxter 10         |           |       |

CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

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CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

| Date. | Description   | Received. | Paid. |
|-------|---------------|-----------|-------|
| 5/20  | Coupon        | 37 50     |       |
|       | Cash from Sam |           |       |
|       | for Butter    | 9 50      |       |

CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

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## CASH ACCOUNT. MAY.

| Date. | Description                                                                          | Received. | Paid. |
|-------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|-------|
| 11    | Sold my share<br>of the Farm gas<br>quit claim due<br>to mother for<br>cash \$577.77 |           |       |

## CASH ACCOUNT. MAY.

| Date. | Description                                              | Received. | Paid. |
|-------|----------------------------------------------------------|-----------|-------|
| 12    | Paid N.F. Jacobs<br>balance of money<br>tax of last year |           | 11 35 |
| 12    | Paid Linger Dye & Co.<br>on acct of Bank                 |           | 5.00  |





CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.

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CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.

| Date. |                                                                                    | Received. | Paid. |
|-------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|-------|
|       |  |           |       |

CASH ACCOUNT. AUGUST.

| Date.                               | Received. | Paid. |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|-------|
| 9 <sup>th</sup> in pocket           | \$305     |       |
| Cash for 1000 5/20 Govt.<br>Bond    | \$1122.50 |       |
| Cash for J R, Day<br>for land & Hay | \$70.00   |       |

CASH ACCOUNT. AUGUST.

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CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER:

| Date. | Debit. | Received. | Paid. |
|-------|--------|-----------|-------|
| 1891  | 100    |           |       |
| 1892  | 200    |           |       |
| 1893  | 300    |           |       |
| 1894  | 400    |           |       |
| 1895  | 500    |           |       |
| 1896  | 600    |           |       |
| 1897  | 700    |           |       |
| 1898  | 800    |           |       |
| 1899  | 900    |           |       |
| 1900  | 1000   |           |       |
| 1901  | 1100   |           |       |
| 1902  | 1200   |           |       |
| 1903  | 1300   |           |       |
| 1904  | 1400   |           |       |
| 1905  | 1500   |           |       |
| 1906  | 1600   |           |       |
| 1907  | 1700   |           |       |
| 1908  | 1800   |           |       |
| 1909  | 1900   |           |       |
| 1910  | 2000   |           |       |
| 1911  | 2100   |           |       |
| 1912  | 2200   |           |       |
| 1913  | 2300   |           |       |
| 1914  | 2400   |           |       |
| 1915  | 2500   |           |       |
| 1916  | 2600   |           |       |
| 1917  | 2700   |           |       |
| 1918  | 2800   |           |       |
| 1919  | 2900   |           |       |
| 1920  | 3000   |           |       |
| 1921  | 3100   |           |       |
| 1922  | 3200   |           |       |
| 1923  | 3300   |           |       |
| 1924  | 3400   |           |       |
| 1925  | 3500   |           |       |
| 1926  | 3600   |           |       |
| 1927  | 3700   |           |       |
| 1928  | 3800   |           |       |
| 1929  | 3900   |           |       |
| 1930  | 4000   |           |       |
| 1931  | 4100   |           |       |
| 1932  | 4200   |           |       |
| 1933  | 4300   |           |       |
| 1934  | 4400   |           |       |
| 1935  | 4500   |           |       |
| 1936  | 4600   |           |       |
| 1937  | 4700   |           |       |
| 1938  | 4800   |           |       |
| 1939  | 4900   |           |       |
| 1940  | 5000   |           |       |
| 1941  | 5100   |           |       |
| 1942  | 5200   |           |       |
| 1943  | 5300   |           |       |
| 1944  | 5400   |           |       |
| 1945  | 5500   |           |       |
| 1946  | 5600   |           |       |
| 1947  | 5700   |           |       |
| 1948  | 5800   |           |       |
| 1949  | 5900   |           |       |
| 1950  | 6000   |           |       |
| 1951  | 6100   |           |       |
| 1952  | 6200   |           |       |
| 1953  | 6300   |           |       |
| 1954  | 6400   |           |       |
| 1955  | 6500   |           |       |
| 1956  | 6600   |           |       |
| 1957  | 6700   |           |       |
| 1958  | 6800   |           |       |
| 1959  | 6900   |           |       |
| 1960  | 7000   |           |       |
| 1961  | 7100   |           |       |
| 1962  | 7200   |           |       |
| 1963  | 7300   |           |       |
| 1964  | 7400   |           |       |
| 1965  | 7500   |           |       |
| 1966  | 7600   |           |       |
| 1967  | 7700   |           |       |
| 1968  | 7800   |           |       |
| 1969  | 7900   |           |       |
| 1970  | 8000   |           |       |
| 1971  | 8100   |           |       |
| 1972  | 8200   |           |       |
| 1973  | 8300   |           |       |
| 1974  | 8400   |           |       |
| 1975  | 8500   |           |       |
| 1976  | 8600   |           |       |
| 1977  | 8700   |           |       |
| 1978  | 8800   |           |       |
| 1979  | 8900   |           |       |
| 1980  | 9000   |           |       |
| 1981  | 9100   |           |       |
| 1982  | 9200   |           |       |
| 1983  | 9300   |           |       |
| 1984  | 9400   |           |       |
| 1985  | 9500   |           |       |
| 1986  | 9600   |           |       |
| 1987  | 9700   |           |       |
| 1988  | 9800   |           |       |
| 1989  | 9900   |           |       |
| 1990  | 10000  |           |       |
| 1991  | 10100  |           |       |
| 1992  | 10200  |           |       |
| 1993  | 10300  |           |       |
| 1994  | 10400  |           |       |
| 1995  | 10500  |           |       |
| 1996  | 10600  |           |       |
| 1997  | 10700  |           |       |
| 1998  | 10800  |           |       |
| 1999  | 10900  |           |       |
| 2000  |        |           |       |

CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER.

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CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.

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CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.

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## MEMORANDA.

Date.

|                   |                    |                 |
|-------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| acct.<br>Books    | Bills of Lading    | Portcharge Bill |
|                   |                    | Paid / Unpaid   |
| Stationery        | Letters Answered   | Private files   |
|                   |                    | Paid / Unpaid   |
| Printed<br>Blanks | Letters Unanswered | Bills           |
|                   |                    |                 |

Dolls. Cts.

Plan for Secretary

## MEMORANDA.

Date

Mrs Bradley's  
at Buenos Ayres

Dolls. Cts.



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## MEMORANDA.

| Date.  | Dolls. | Cts.             |
|--------|--------|------------------|
| 1900 0 | \$65-  | from W. L. L. L. |

for Jas Bailey

162 milled

S. F.

Benton

198.56

14

A 212.56 for Jacobs

198.56

X101.19

79.37

119.19

for S. F. Crawford

Bro Bliss of  
 Hiram Bliss  
 Lodge the Grand  
 Lodge can only  
 restore an  
 expelled member

$$\frac{5 \frac{1}{2}}{9 \frac{3}{4}}$$



